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The lady glanced, as the pastor spoke, At his plain and homely face, Noting the old and shabby coat. Worn with so little grace, The stiff, set figure, the toil-worn hand And smiled at his words of grave command.

His message given, the pastor looked At the fair and smiling face, Noting the folds of the silken dress. The courteous, easy grace: Reading the smile with a ready wit,

The pillars of old that stood In the Tahernacle's curtained courts Were of naught but shittim wood? Chosen by Israel's God of old. Stood the shittim pillars o'erlaid with gold.

The commonest wood yet ordained by God For His sacred service sweet, Chosen and blessed, yea, adorned with gold. And made for His presence meet! Is there no lesson we can unfold

From those shittim pillars o'erlaid with The smile had passed from the lady's face.

She murmured with thoughtful look : In earthly vessels this treasure is. The grace of the Spirit our common mould O'erlays like the shittim wood with gold.

A SHORT MISSIONARY TRIP.

The beautiful village of Setela de your help!

a tile roof, built after one of our derstands! Church Extension plans slightly mod-

"The Sierra of Puebla" comprises homes and hearts than are now tiou. people of New England Methodism. | Church, the women of Mexico need

Ocampo has been selected as the home Meeting my presiding elder, Rev. of the missionary and centre of work, A. W. Greenman, here, this day and and from this place we start on our little journey. In this "Switzerland of Mexico" the missionary does not of Mexico" the missionary does not of Mexico the missionary does not of Mexico and from this place we start on our the next were spent in attending to business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and, disheart on our business connected with building a doubled back upon itself, and then surrendered.

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My first recollection of Zenas was solved to heaven."

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perhaps, one of those "climbs" for which this section is noted, descending in this place nearly two thousand feet in going half a mile.

The experience of fording one of the experience and methods of meeting the form each other's in the house, with its large fire-place and methods of meeting the experience and methods of meeting the experience and methods of meeting the house, with its large fire-place and small closet, so graphically referred to be set forth; and that from each other's in the house, with its large fire-place and small closet, so graphically referred to be well to ask if it is just the thing for which would make him a more efficient minister of our Lord Jesus Christ.

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its beauties, at least, in this paper. | quenami ye mitoloc. Sla nan quica- parts: 1. A half-hour's talk on subjects | Holy Spirit and Christ as a complete as his study.

Church are authorized agents for their derful race who have inhabited these after the last mass. I counted four- and make it really a day of rest from habits. deful race who have inhabited these beautiful hills and valleys for centuries—have ceded the finest lot in the village to our Missionary Society for a church and mission house. Besides this they have given much in labor.

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beautiful little girls, shall I tell you the fate of these girls, and thousands of others? I fear not one of them of others? I fear not one of

like others of the same Mexico; they are the ones who stick married, and have their children bap-

METHODIST MINISTERS IN " RE-TREAT,"

no homes here. Sisters of New England, with your happy homes and like the street of gland, with your happy homes and old chiefs. We returned to Xochi- mined effort much may be done, and After a discussion of this paper, and his fellow-men.

will ever be a lawful wife. Here, man, at his pleasure, takes and discharge this; but it is my careful, prayerful opinion that a loving, prayerful opinion that a loving.

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who seeks a wife, "Yes, if you wed
ments of our church in regard to
marriage. Many a man heard who
me at God's altar."

The Bible teachings and the requirebrought out strongly the fact that we
may rely on the Holy Spirit for help,
and that, having made due preparation,
we ought to abandon ourselves to Him.
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We ought to abandon ourselves to Him. had four or five wives. Some came we ought to abandon ourselves to Him. a section of territory about fifty miles reached by all our lady missionaries

The result of that Christian wedhe may safely abandon himself to the from East to West by something more in Mexico. The reason is obvious: ding we already see. I have been Holy Spirit and freely give utterance than that distance from North to You can come in contact with them notified by several of the principal to whatever new pr South, situated in the northern part one and all. The women are hardest men of the place, that when our gested at the moment. When a sermon of the State of Puebla. This mount. to reach. They are the fanatics of church is dedicated, they wish to be under such inspiration seems from a character farther north, is inhabited to the old ways and beliefs. A few tized. The field is white; the har-found to be a success. To rigidly conalmost solely by Iadians known by weeks ago, when, in company with vest is great; the laborers are so few. fine oneself to a written manuscript or born in 1800 and died in 1826. Being a to die. So rapid was the progress of "Japan is the best possible field to-

ty," set forth strongly the need of em- It is said that he was the first man in ing me by name, whispered forth these cle when we see it. We believe our

dred years ago. You shall know ed, and in company with two of my retreat," and lay their plans to strengthhow: Long before the sun has lit up native preachers — one a grand old en the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and eff ctive presfelling trees on the farm. In the winter faithfulness. That thrilling scene has we are of "—when we shall understand how: Long before the sun has lit up the tops of the tallest mountain, the horses (three of the finest in the mountains) have been fed and saddled. I have mounted and passed

In the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve presponded to the chains of ignorance and blind devotion which bind their people. To obtain standard that salvation and sanctification, and no such "retreat" as that do we reparate to ministerial success. Important the valed from my memory, and I have mounted in the chains of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve factor to ministerial success. Important the valed from my memory, and I have a school not far away, generally coming the chain of ignorance and blind day was a very clear and en cuve factor to ministerial success. Important the valed from my memory, and I have a school not far away, generally coming the chain of ignorance and sanctification, and on saturday; and in the evening home on out of the adobe enclosure of our mission house, and with my trusty Indian sion house, and with my trusty Indian sion house, and with my trusty Indian sion house and with my trusty Indian sion hou them; and His face did shine as the cess. Not what the man says, but the other circumstances as might have oc- any expression that he might utter; and ment:— year is attended with much danger, hindering him in some of his evil good for us to be here." In such a will reveal his character. Sometimes mitted to the sophomore class in Bow-come!" and expired. year is attended with much danger, both from landslides and from being purposes. But in this village the obliged to ford the numerous mountain torrents swollen by severe rains. The first property is attended with much danger, both from landslides and from being purposes. But in this village the obliged to ford the numerous mountain torrents swollen by severe rains. The first property is attended with much danger, being done for us to be here." In such a word will reveal this character. Sometimes a word will reveal the suppose of heart of the first property in the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the first property is the first property in the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the first property is the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate ter with His disciples came down from the head entered upon his senior year, he became associated as room-mate terms and the fall of 1823, when he had entered upon his senior year, he had only the had entered upon his senior year, he had only the had entered upon At any time the roads are dangerous olic chapel — which they will proba- the mountain and healed the poor luna- Wellington's it is not once found, but of the United States. Mr. William enough, being for the most part mere bly give us — and which we were to tic, so we have returned to our charges the word "duty" is on almost every Caldwell, being school agent, invited feeling that we are better able to meet page of his writings. Character also young Pierce, then about twenty years mountain paths, almost exactly like a occupy for the first time.

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We had supper in an improvised when the following paths are better able to meet the multitudes and cast out the foul determines the extent of a word's mean-old, to teach our winter school so as to only the first paths are better able to meet the multitudes and cast out the foul determines the extent of a word's mean-old, to teach our winter school so as to only the first paths are better able to meet the multitudes and cast out the foul determines the extent of a word's mean-old, to teach our winter school so as to only the first paths are better able to meet the multitudes and cast out the foul determines the extent of a word's mean-old, to teach our winter school so as to only the first paths are "cow-path" on a Vermont or New Hampshire hill, and often nothing more than a trail leading along the Building a fire in the middle of side of a canyon, or, as it would be the floor — the floor was made of a interest and profit to the readers of the church, and especially ies. He consented, and in due time the moor — the church, and especially of the minister, will determine what the chicago that gas could not be furnished for less that gas could not be furnished the conferences also engaged in teaching, often mingled in the converts will be— a thought that should come home with the moor — the chicago that the converts will be.

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Its object was to have gas the converts of the converts will be.

Its object was to have gas the converts of the c this morning, you go down, or up, cakes), and enjoyed a Mexican supperhaps, one of these "climbs" for per. Long before the time appointed be set forth; and that from each other's had rever been in a meeting where the later of the leader said he list, had the old blue chamber, the best fair profit still be made."

Pierce, our new member of the familished at 75 cents per thousand, and a scholar, who furnished Theodore Parker fair profit still be made."

some of them evidently suspicious; these rapid and dangerous rivers, where the water often rises several feet in a few minutes, has somewhat of novelty connected with it, as has also the leading your horse over a single beam thrown across a river at the several shape of them evidently suspicious; some of them evidently suspicious; one of the Church their ministers, and they fill other puls and Especially Emphasized in Preaching and Pastoral Work of To-day?" The writer thought, as cholar broads in of the Strangers, in New York city, was sonciar broads of the strangers; on New York city, was sonciar broads of the excellent them in algebra, with a request for a consideration? The only reaching and Pastoral Work of To-day? The writer thought, and they fill other puls and Especially Emphasized in Preaching and Pastoral Work of To-day? The writer thought, as cholar broads of the Employed and Especially Emphasized in Preaching and Pastoral Work of To-day? The writer thought, as cholar broads of the teacher white a cholar broads of the current of the work of the thousand in Oxford, Me. hymns we love: "I'm a pigrim and single beam thrown across a river at single beam thrown across a river at the height of a hundred feet above the water. But these are very-day mountain preachers. After a ride of axi hours, we approach our destination—Xochiapulco, or "Flower of the Biyer Appleo" "This explaying large and the single beam thrown across a river at the present time to the thrown across a river at the height of a hundred feet above the height of a hundred feet above the water. But these are very-day of life; "Jewels;" and words set to the tune of "O, think of the home of life; "Jewels;" and words set to the tune of "O, think of the home of the success of the meet to the tune of "O, think of the home of the tune of "O, think of the home of the tune of "O, think of the home of the tune of "O, think of the home of the tune of "O, think of the bome to the tune of "O, think of the home of the tune of "O, think of the breacher of the tune of the tune of the River Apulco." This exclusively his text — Heb. 4: 7 and 16, and the River Apulco." This exclusively his text — Heb. 4: 7 and 16, and the River Apulco." Indian village has, I suppose, a popread as follows: " Oquinyollali occe quent mixing in of prayer for illuming. Of prayer for illuming. Indian village has, I suppose, a population of nearly fifteen hundred. It is impossible for me to do justice to is in the first me to a subject to in the first me to a subject in the fi

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we have been gladly received. The monequis;" after which we listened eration of a minister's duty to observe his methods will be most likely to lead sapling, a red oak tree, which grew Some time ago one of the foremost BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

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We have been gladly received. The monequis; "after which we listened village council — God bless them! I to a very earnest sermon in the same wish you could see the seven grand language.

Some time ago one of the foremost a Sabbath day of rest. The hardest and most laborious day the minister has is the Sabbath; and it is to be feared above all a study of Christ's methods. Carefully preserved. Discipline and pastoral theologies, but it is to be feared above all a study of Christ's methods.

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and material. So on this lovely spot, censer we utilized as a candlestick. are more constantly violating it than preach truth, but vital and vitalizing attraction was the old historic oak tree. churches which they serve. How it is nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, Fresh flowers showed that some de- ministers; and a sort of dead-level, non- truth. It is true that Jesus was born At my earliest convenience, I hastened now, we cannot say, but wonder if over the ruins of an old Catholic vout women still visited this shrine of the bow could be unbent one day bethlehem rather than Nazareth is side of which once stood that memoration, and wonder in Bethlehem, but that He was born in in search of the old pasture bars, by the there is really a call for this compound name. church, are rising the walls of the patron saint of the village. In seven, it would doubtless spring with neither vital nor vitalizing. When we ble oak. No pasture bars were now first Protestant church, so far as I am How different was this Christian ser- greater force the remaining six. This have preached vital truth we should there; the fence was gone, and the able to learn, ever built for the use of vice in their own tongue from the talk was very helpful, and will doubt- expect the Holy Spirit to make it vital- pasture and field grown up to a beautithe Indians of Mexico. This is to be senseless mumblings of the mass less, on this subject, work a revolution izing. "The word that goeth forth ful young forest. I stood amazed, and Rule when it says: a neat chapel of stone and brick, with which the priest himself scarcely unin the lives of many of those present.

Another subject that was discussed, in this informal half-hour, was family in the lives of many of those present.

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I please, and shall prosper in the thing gigantic oak, towering far above the a scandal or a gossipar story, which, was the lives of many of those present. After the sermon I was introduced prayer. That there is great lack of whereto I sent it." On this promise surrounding forest; and, on approach after all, may ified, and we hope to dedicate it about by the presiding elder, and spoke to this in Christian families, and great loss we should implicitly rest, but should ing it, notwithstanding its coarse and Rather be careful of your brother's And the thoughts that lay hidden away in it.

Christmas. Here a Christian lady could immediately have more than a could immediately have more than a hundred girls under her influence, and of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the presiding elder, and spoke to the fine in English, Brg. Greenman of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the presiding elder, and spoke to the fine in English, Brg. Greenman of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the fine in English, Brg. Greenman of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the fine in English, Brg. Greenman of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the fine in English, Brg. Greenman of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the fine in English, Brg. Greenman of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the fine in English, Brg. Greenman of power from its neglect, seemed to fow the fine in English i hundred girls under her influence, and Aquilar, the Indian preacher, into Deems related some of his own experiministrations, experience seems to confree access to twice that number of Aztec. When I told them that I ence and efforts in this line. His sucwas learning their language they cess in inducing families to observe converts come from personal labor with more than ordinary mental, moral and Homes, did I say? No! there are were greatly pleased, and I received family worship, and the remarkable return the unsaved, and great effort should be religious endowments, whose whole

RECOLLECTIONS OF ZENAS CALD-

WELL. BY REV. J. G. PINGREE.

almost solely by Iadians known by the disass, Aztecs, and the names, Mexicanos, Aztecs, and several others. It is to this people, comprising a large portion of the population of Mexico, I have been sent, and in which I wish to interest the and a few native born in 1800 and died in 1825. Being a to die. So rapid was the progress of the disease, that in six short weeks he distant relative, and a member of the disease, that in six short weeks he family from 1820 to 1828, it may be presumed that I knew him well. He was undoubtedly a remarkable man in whather the family from 1820 to 1828, it may be presumed that I knew him well. He was not off the Gospel, in view of the portion of the population of the progress of the Gospel, in view of Present State of the Church and Socie- educator, or a minister of the Gospel. and with inexpressible tenderness callphasizing the fundamental doctrines of New England who received a collegiate memorable words: "I hope you will Unitarian friends had one missionary, Christianity, especially man's sinful-education with a view to the Methodist always maintain a good character and so-called at least, in the foreign field. ness and Christ as the only Saviour. ministry. A few personal incidents reputation, and pray no less than three Did he take "possession" of one-The preacher must deeply believe that concerning him may not be out of place times every day; and if you keep on tenth "of the character and culture"

systems of religion may have truth soon after entering the family, in 1820. I necessary in a soon after entering the family, in 1820. I necessary in the studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have ten, O Holy Ghost, the consummation of the studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was then studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was then studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was then studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was then studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was then studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was then studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was then studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was the studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was the studying at home, preparing only thirteen years of age, and have truth the was the studying at home, preparing the studying at home, pr

Sacred To the memory of ZENAS CALDWELL, A. B., First Principal of Maine Wesleyan Seminary,

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" Sic transit gloria mundi."

well, was prostrated by severe hemor-tioned preachers. For this there are rhage of the lungs, in the midst of his many and weighty reasons, and the ob-

Passing Comment.

nopolies exposed. The Chicago Ad- less thorough because the candidate has

at summer I disited the old Caldwell to an official body of the Presbyterian Church, and that there were many

"'I have heard it said, though I

It will be well for Methodists to remember that Mr. Wesley has given an infallible cure for evil-speaking. After laving down the gospel rule, "Speak easy to keep this rule if we "hear evil

ing or ordaining our sister workers until the church reaches unanimity on that debated question." — Northcestern Christian Adv

And we hope that the Northwestern will continue to agitate this important matter until the needed legislation is secured. Our church should employ and control all the forces of evangelization. when in our Conferences are first-class men under wise regulations making In 1826 our dear brother, Zenas Cald- still more efficient the work of our sta-

candidates that we cordially second: Let us have more Gospel and less philosophy in our councils.' The Methodist examination of candidates is on this line. There is an immense difference between college professors and pastors, or there ought to be. The pastor is not repentance and instruct the converted in righteousness and holiness."

This is right, and we see no reason The truth sometimes is told, and mo- why examinations should be fewer or had the advantages of the college and

religious press unless you can do so in a legible hand. An oration at the recent The Chicago Advance thus wittily commencement of Blackburn University on 'The Toiler's Sheaves' was an-

Miscellaneous.

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE CON- University, N. Y. FERE CE.

At last, the great enterprise which for years was a theme of discussion in Methodist circles in this Conference. has been happily inaugurated. The ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner-stone of the main building of a "College for the Higher Education of Women," under the auspices of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, took place yesterday, in Baltimore. The massive foundation has been slowly rising during the past summer. From this time the superstructure will advance in all its majestic proportions. It is intended to majestic proportions. It is intended to undertaking. Such institutions should other years. In its secretary, Rev. T. has accounted for many a wearisome and characteristic distress of the averbegin the exercises of the institution in be of slow growth. Mushroom haste H. Wilkenson, assistant editor of the sermon and exhausted audience. The age country church: It is continually September or October, 1887, with a was not wanted. We found and build Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, the speaker also declared that for the usual feeding the churches of our larger cities Dr. Wm. Hersey Hopkins has been

chosen president of the college. He is a layman and comparatively young, not over forty or forty-two years old, but ence. He began as a student in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Standnot simply as a scholar, but for industry and character, he was immediately on graduation chosen tutor; then professor, and several years ago, acting also, for a number of years, that of usefulness was offered in connection of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." with the development of the new instition in his own church and Conference.

our locality, will be thus secured, and derstood. a good beginning made next fall.

Dr. Hopkins will not be without the very best help in the matters he has taken in hand. A number of the very brightest and best minds of the ministry and laity in these parts will co-operate with him, with a view to the best results. Among these are Rev. Drs. Goucher, Dashiell (brother of the late nary secretary), and Van Meter.

known for their business tact and en- work among them, should be heeded. ergy to require mention in detail. Our church at Connellsville is a hand-Among the laymen are Messrs. Francis some structure, recently erected at a A. Crook, German H. Hunt, William J. cost of over \$20,000, and was well Hooper, Summerfield Baldwin, Charles adapted for the sessions of the Confer-E. Hill, and George S. Grape. Space ence. Its pastor, Rev. R. B. Mansell, and will not allow me to refer to them in the presiding elder of the district. Rev. detail. Suffice it, that they command N. G. Miller, D. D., ably seconded by the love and confidence of the church the citizens of the place, irrespective of here, for their devotion to Methodism denomination, did all in their power to and their ability as men. Bishop An- make the brethren comfortable, and drews gives his wise and sagacious they well succeeded. prise, having given about \$66,000.

ward endowing professorships.

The services referred to in the first over the trial of Dr. I. C. Pershing.

divine inspiration to do the work to relation. which God may call them. He counseled patience in developing this great suitable corps of professors and tutors. for ages. He predicted the highest suc-

Dr. Little, who came to deliver the principal address, spoke for about an hour and a quarter. It was carefully will bring to the direction of affairs an elaborated, and delivered from manu- a science, and the various reports stand remains, that because of unwise zeal there is almost nothing to show for all orate and able effort in favor of the eding among the very first in his classes, ucation of woman and her equality by his corps of helpers. within her sphere ever delivered, probably, in Baltimore.

After the addresses the audience proceeded to the adjoining grounds, where acter. On his election to the position of Johns Hopkins University, State and thrown upon him in addition to his pers, the college charter, Hymnal and presidency of that venerable institu- of the stone three times with a trowel, who is regarded as one of us, spoke. tion, his Alma Mater, as soon as it was he said, "I lay this corner-stone of the same position in the "Woman's College the auspices of the Baltimore Confer-

Like the First Church, the main edifice of which is rapidly approaching com-Dr. Hopkins is a growing man, and pletion, the college will be of Etruscan in the larger sphere to which he has architecture, and of what is here called been called, it is confidently expected, Falls' Road stone. The main building Another new comer was Dr. A. H. At the conclusion of the addresses trations of country pastors. Let this been called, it is confidently expected, by those who really know his acquireby the board of trustees.

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cease, and the effect w ments, his tact and industry, that he red tiling. It will be lighted with elec- Union Boards, and his gentlemanly president of the board of trustees. Mr. will more than meet the desires of tricity and heated by the most apthose interested in the enterprise. He proved modern methods. It is situated of the Conference. At the anniversary ress being made on the new Library is to proceed forthwith to Europe to on St. Paul Street, and will run through make a personal study of the phases of to Hargrove, in the rear. Its dimenfemale and other education there. This sions will be 75x150 feet; its probable will be, probably, supplemented by a cost, \$40,000. Of course, this building ary Society had as its representative of the structure. careful investigation of the best meth- will be followed by others. Indeed, a ods in our own land. It is expected grand beginning of a great enterprise that all possible advantages adapted to has only been made. This is well un-Oct. 6, 1886.

PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE LET-

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS

Dr. Goucher is a man of fine education, ence which closed its sessions last week. from a bequest. All the collections, When completed, it will be an ornament of large experience, and of extensive The session, which was its sixty-third, with one or two slight exceptions, to these beautiful grounds, a credit to observation abroad. He is the princely was held in the bustling town of Con-showed an advance over the preceding Methodism, and a lasting memorial to the inaugurator and backer of much of our nellsville, located on the Baltimore & year. Drew Theological Seminary had consecrated liberality of her princely missionary educational system in the Ohio railroad about sixty miles out its representative present in the person laymen. Of the sixty thousand dollars Orient. He has control of princely from Pittsburgh. It is the centre of the of its scholarly New England profess-necessary, more than fifty-two thousand forcibly concludes: means, which he administers with great coke region, and a large part of its busi- or, Dr. S. F. Upham. It was his first have been given by the gentlemen of sagacity and boundless liberality. He ness comes from those connected with visit to our Conference - at least to the trustee board. A more devoted has already given \$70,000 to this col- this industry. One who has never travlege. What he may yet do, God and he eled through this region, has but a faint only as yet know. No better counselor conception of the wonderful growth of and backer could be had for this grand this business in the past few years. The desire that he should come again. two or three railroads that run through Dr. Jno. H. Dashiell is an educator this section are lined for miles by these of the finest attainments and of large coke ovens, and passing by night, with practical experience. His years give the ovens sending forth lurid flames and dress that is so anxiously listened to, itors two men of New England renown him the most mature judgment. Dr. blackening smoke, while the swarthy Van Meter (now pastor at Plainfield, forms of the workmen stand in bold N. J.) is a man of advanced views, of outline in the light of the furnaces, have carried the banner of the cross as of New York. large travel, of indomitable energy, of there is presented a picture that is well. It was more than supplied in the Again the classes are at work. The splendid attainments, and has his heart weird and startling, and will long be rein this work. As editor of the Balti- membered. There have grown up vilmore Methodist a few years ago, he lages by the score, populated by the stimulated the faith and hope of Meth- 30,000 workmen employed in this busiodism here to grasp what seemed an ness. They are of various nationalities, impossible thing, so that, as a fact, the and the question of their evangelization development already secured is very is an important one, and well deserved largely due to his effort. Rev. Messrs. the discussion given it at one of the A. M. Courtenay, C. H. Richardson meetings of the Conference; and the reand Dr. J. M. Buckley are also in the quest for the Missionary Society to board of trustees. They are too well make an appropriation for special

counsel as president of the board of Bishop Andrews was the presiding trustees. A Mr. Henry Shirk, of Balti-bishop. This was his second visit to more, a modest but pious member of our our Conference, having presided over W. H. Pearce, former pastor of that church, stands by the side of Mr. Gouch- its deliberations four years ago. His church, succeeds him at Butler St. er, in his liberality toward the enterpresidency now, as then, gave satisfacRev. O. J. Cowles comes from Kansas | preaching as churches in the cities.
They may not, indeed, so frequently tion, which found expression in the The ministers of the Baltimore Con- customary resolutions adopted at the ference have been liberal according to close of the Conference. His sermon church to Trinity, Cincinnati. their means. Through their efforts and on the Sabbath was listened to with those of the "Woman's Educational lively interest by an audience that Association," a large amount has been packed the church to overflowing, hunference. The pecuniary foundation of the an address delivered before the the enterprise already amounts to short. Conference on W. The Office and W. S. the enterprise already amounts to about | Conference on "The Office and Work of \$200,000. This, of course, will be the Christian Ministry," won many ex- at Drew. Reception Day would be a far more dissatisfied with weakness, dulldevelop a college of the most exalted thought it contained. He was not weeks of actual work, both faculty and country congregation." grade. \$100,000 has been set apart to- alone, but had the presence of his col- students halt, that they may welcome league, Bishop Harris, who presided their friends.

approaching consummation; to the having lasted three weeks. It will be of unction and power.

script. It is pronounced by the press unsurpassed in the fewness of mistakes and feeble defence, the truth has often these labors and additions. The young of this city to have been the most elaband the promptness with which they suffered at the hands of its advocates. people have grown up and departed;

ries were occasions of much interest. called of God to the work. With cut- the numbers of other and more highly-The large and well-trained choir of the ting sarcasm and withering rebuke, the favored churches. When the statistics president. He has for many years the corner-stone was ready. Rev. Dr. church contributed much to the sucfilled the chair of Latin and Greek; Goucher officiated. He placed therein cess of these gatherings. One of the by circular announce to their brethren results of the labors of the unhonored a box containing the Old and New Ver- first on the ground was the venerable their willingness to fulfil lecture en-German. He is an accurate scholar sions of the Bible, a list of the sub- Dr. D. P. Kidder. The Doctor has been gagements. A large church that gives sidered, are these things duly taken and a man of the finest Christian charscribers to the college funds, registers before the Conference in other years, a liberal salary has a right to expect the into the account? In this connection representing other interests, and now minister's whole time; a small church the editorial writer in the Northern also of acting president three years ago, city educational reports, the American, plead for the interests of the educationneeds it. The effect of this address will very worthily and truthfully says:— Sun, and other daily and church pa- al work, with the force his years of not soon be lost. Right in the line of "It will be a sad day for this nation connection with practical education inother duties, he developed a remarkable Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal spired. At the same anniversary, Dr. ceived from this noble faculty, it served in our rural communities. One of the executive ability. He was offered the Church, etc., etc. Tapping the cover D. H. Wheeler, of Allegheny College, as an excellent exhortation.

found that he had been offered the Woman's College of Baltimore, under Dr. W. A. Spencer, was also present, Church, New York. Dr. Masden re-The new assistant for Dr. Kynett, of Baltimore;" but he decided, after ence of the Methodist Episcopal some hesitation, that a larger field of usefulness was offered in connection of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." G. W. Gray was in attendance in behalf elegantly written essay, full of bright classification of their members to-day mained for almost the entire session. quently recurring. M. Sweeney, of our own Conference, was not of the speakers. The Missionary Society had as its representative the senior secretary, Dr. J. M. Reid, and no General Conference officer is and no General Conference officer is rather premeditated inadvertency, was not of the structure.

Without classes of the Villages and rural neighborhoods are the source of much neighborhoods are th anniversary of the Society was held on Sabbath evening. The first speaker was Rev. W. F. Conner, one of the younger members of the Conference, who delivered also peculiarly happy in his remarks. Amid the shoutings of the entire comvincing force. The reports showed position. that, while the Conference did not | This Library Building is to be the re-The topic of conversation among receipts were about \$2,500 ahead of last well as the home of a most valuable

> There was no class of the second tioned. A class of fine young men, the schools that helped to give them

they give promise of good work. take charge of the First Church, Leaven- good word and work." worth, Kansas, and is succeeded at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, by Rev. C. B. Mitchell, who was his predeces sor in his new field of labor. Dr. W. A. Robinson was transferred to the North Ohio Conference, while Dr. T. J. Leak comes from that Conference to the pastorate of the North Avenue Church, Allegheny, a second term. Dr. L. Clark, for three years at Butler St., Pittsburgh, goes to the First Church, Erie, and Dr.

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ductory exercises. Bishop Andrews Pershing, he was to have the privilege cises of the day were opened in the the ablest preaching talent, and all member of the church? And which strument, and what valuable additional transfer appointments as cult-

uring. Unlike any other style of public hands. The officers of the Conference were address is the proclamation of the Gosthose who had filled these positions in pel. The failure to note this distinction, to the importance, as also the peculiar Most people may agree with him; but Co. Pittsburgh Conference has one of the pulpit ministrations, exposition is far and towns, but is itself being fed by guests by always inviting them to atmost accurate and painstaking officers better than apologetics. The latter are nothing. A faithful, devoted pastor to be found in the church. The statis- necessary, and have been of great value may be successful in promoting a retical secretary, Rev. J. W. Miles, has in the earnest struggle of those who vival, and scores may be converted and brought his troublesome work down to "contend for the faith." Still, the fact added to the church; but in a few years

were arranged. He was ably assisted It has been defended to death. The while such have been the exigencies best defence of the Gospel is its exposi- and fluctuations of business, that many The various Boards had their repre- tion. Preaching is a work that requires others, happily converted and brought sentatives present, and the anniversa- all the energies of a redeemed man into the fold, have gone away to swell

and with song and story urged the cently came from St. Louis. Already under the moral and religious influences the sermon Sabbath afternoon, prepar- His address was on "The Personnel of atory to the ordination of elders. Rev. the Pulpit." It was, throughout, an derived from the country. A correct of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and re-sentences, with brilliant periods fre-would show an astonishingly large

pearing won the esteem of the members | Cornell pleasantly referred to the progof the societies he represented, Rev. M. Building, saying that last May the cormore general result. It is true that the sities. The work is not arranged M. Sweeney, of our own Conference, ner-stone was laid, and now they pro-

more heartily welcomed than he. The announced as "Governor" Fisk—led sober, industrious Christian men and sideration of the circumstances affectanniversary of the Society was held on the way to the Library, and delivered a Dr. Reid followed in a speech of con- pany the topstone was lowered into its

reach the "million-dollar line," yet the pository of Methodistic antiquities, as vear. About half of this advance was collection of theological literature. represent a special interest — and judg- company of Christian men are not to be received, there would be a unanimous wisely administering their Lord's estate.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent year to be received into membership, in roaming about the grounds and in indisposition or inability of many counand so the Conference missed the ad- friendly conversation. Among the visnot only by those who stand asking ad- were conspicuous - Dr. O. A. Brown, mission, but by those who for years of Hoboken, and Rev. J. B. Hamilton,

address of the Bishop before men- professors are in their beloved labors more and more abundant. God's bless-

Oct. 7, 1886.

NEEDS, IMPORTANCE, AND EXIGENCIES.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

Advocate well says: -"Our country churches need as go City to the pastorate of Christ Church, furnish occasion for sermons of the and Dr. A. C. Hirst goes from that church to Trinity, Cincinnati.

Turnish occasion for sermons of the discourses for the instruction of the pray for power. It is safe to use the book. This is a preliminary textthe intelligent, competent preacher of Wednesday, Oct. 6, was Opening Day receive it. But no people detect pretense, charlatantism, pedantry, or are

greatly enlarged, for the intention is to pressions of approbation for the sturdy more significant term, for, after a few ness and insipidity, than the average tian mother, saying that her son, a If any man flatters himself that the live, giving his address, and asking the average country congregation will long pastor to interest himself for the young A more perfect autumn day could not put up with weak dilutions of the Gos- man and get him to church and Sundaylines of this letter, were chiefly held in This trial was the occasion of the be imagined. In this clear atmosphere pel in its pulpit, he is very greatly misthe splendid chapel of the First Methodprotracted session of the Conference; of the Jersey Highlands everything taken. As good talent—though possilet Church Between one and two thoughts being complete stood out in most delightful distinct. But and a paper on a remarkat
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let Church Between one and two thoughts as should wander away and backslide. ist Church. Between one and two thou- all the routine business being completed stood out in most delightful distinction by of a different sort somewhat; as should wander away and backslide. sand were crowded in. A large num- ed a day or two before the adjournment ness. The campus never was more good culture; as diligent study, so as The pastor called on the young man, ber of the ministers of the Conference took place. Almost a whole day was beautiful; the trees were at their best to be able to bring out of the treasury and with the aid of his brethren got upon the vital organs. were present, with many of the leading spent in the selection of a committee, in the bright tints of the sunset season; of the Word, for the benefit of the him into his congregation. A few other denominations were also there. jected; the one finally agreed upon was Periodical wisdom and as versatile upon was as follows: One of the counsel for the University, and Bishop Wayman, of the African Methodist Fulcoconic (Country). The two new serial was needed upon was charming.

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A large number of Methodism's fore-upon as follows: One of the counsel for the University, and Bishop Wayman, of the African Methodist Fulcoconic (Country). The average of Monographs on Education, and spent a Sunday with him. But instead of going to the huntington Williams, of Johns Hop-line agencies of Monographs on Education, and as versatile to see her son, and spent a Sunday with him. But instead of going to the huntington Williams, of Johns Hop-line agencies of Monographs on Education, and the country of Methodist people. Many ministers of one proposition after another being re- all conspired to make the day most people, things both new and old; as weeks later the mother came to the city University, and Bishop Wayman, of the church, and one of the counsel for the most ministers and laymen came from pastor, is required to "run" the aver- church which she so much desired him kins University. This duodecimo tract readers watch for its week African Methodist Episcopai Church, accused, should unite and select a third were on the platform. Drs. Lengthern account of the results of the highest excellence, and the platform. were on the platform. Drs. Lanahan, person, and then these three brethren Philadelphia and Newark. The delega- has to be maintained under the lee of and hear a distinguished Unitarian min-

delivered an address, and was followed of striking off five, and substituting chapel and hall of the Seminary. Dr. such attractive appointments as cult-church did the mother advise him to atby Dr. Charles J. Little, of Syracuse five of his own selection. Subsequent- Buttz, the president, welcomed most ured music, with organ, operatic and tend? ly two of the fifteen were excused, and heartily the entire audience. The stu-solo attachments — as much ability, we In another case, a Methodist young Bishop Andrews' address was packed the trial proceeded before thirteen men. dents' choir were successful in their say (and even more), is required, under lady came to the city. A lady member full of congratulation and encourage- It was held with closed doors, and oc- pleasant part of the programme. Rev. these circumstances, to successfully run of one of our churches meeting with ment. He referred to the hopes now cupied a week, the preliminary trial Dr. Curry offered a fervent prayer, full the average country church, as to direct her and learning of her relation to the lished volume, finely the affairs of the average city church. church, invited her to attend church one of the best kind early trials of Methodism in its efforts remembered that in the first trial Dr. The first speaker of the morning was The latter, provided the minister is not with her the next Sunday. The young in behalf of education; to the widening Pershing was found guilty, and sus- one whose name is familiar in New En- actually in the way, will quite success- lady expressed her regret that she had influence of the church in this regard.

He pointed to the fact that in every ship of the church. The committee gland—Rev. Dr. Ensign McChesney, fully run itself; whereas, in the case of multitudes of our country churches, not other Methodist lady to accompany her of them. The world's history and same is familiar to the wide stands of the church in this regard.

He pointed to the fact that in every ship of the church. The committee pastor of St. Paul's Church, New York field of labor adapted to her, woman now, by a majority vote, acquitted city. Dr. McChesney delivered a most only has the preacher, as above inti- to the church of Rev. Mr. ---, of an- involved in their lives. was vindicating her right and power to him of the charges, and the report be- forcible and chaste address on the gen- mated, to compete with first-class abil- other denomination. stand by man. In Baltimore, now, was ing presented to Conference, his charton arise a great institution, capable of acter was passed, and at his own replaced this thought: There is a great ing churches, but largely to carry his the Methodist church, but hires and ocreceiving all who are touched with a quest he was granted a supernumerary difference between preaching and lect- own church in his own individual cupies a pew in the neighboring church

Another comment to be made relative

redeeming facts incident to the rapid number of men and women reared churches in the cities has been largely number who were reared in the rural cease, and the effect would soon be per-ceptible in their loss of power and effi-ciency. This result in the churches by Cuttwell. It is intended for the use the Gospel."

Finally: In consideration of the importance of the country church—its importance not only to our common Christianity, but to society, to the country, and the country, and the country are considered as the

"We never approach this subjectthe needs of country churches—with-out feeling that we touch one of the most perplexing problems of the hour. ing from the way his brief address was found. As "good stewards," they are With our present methods, with our enslavement to traditions of custom, with the habit of church-neglect in the country on the increase, with the growing disregard of the Sabbath, and with the try churches to give their pastors a comfortable support - with all these difficulties in the way, how are the needs of the religious country populations to be met?'

WHAT HAS OCCURRED TO ME.

who had served their four years' proba- ing rests quietly, yet powerfully, over to be a very large one in these latter tion, were ordained elders. Yale Col- all these consecrated groves. Young days. There were only about a hundred lege and Yale Divinity School, Alle- men of piety and learning are sincerely and twenty of old, but now a great mulgheny College, Mt. Union College, Bos- and prayerfully preparing for their life- titude seem to hear the command. ton Theological Seminary, were among calling. An affectionate church still "Tarry ye . . . till ye be endued with bears this honored school in her power from on high." And too many the culture needed for the successful thoughts, and daily from hundreds of seem to be doing little to attain the enprosecution of their great work. A alumni and friends the world over rises duement, except "tarrying." The tarsmall class was received on trial, and the petition: O Thou great Teacher, rying is overdone. The command to that is before them in this beautiful that Mrs. Fremont's papers are preside Thyself within its halls, that all "go forward" is more frequent by far Dr. J. A. Swaney was transferred to may be "thoroughly furnished to every than the command to "tarry." Only beginning of the dispensation and being Graded Lessons in the Orthography the readers of Wide Awake once is the latter given, and that at the fore the Holy Spirit power had been made manifest. Ever since that day, the Holy Spirit has been in the world. COUNTRY CHURCHES; THEIR the pentecostal blessing was poured in the grammar school. It teaches, a real boy, his manners certain the same time correct smelling are upon the working rather than tarrying at the same time, correct spectage, prodisciples. At Samaria, when Peter sentences, and the best expression of number ends the thirteenth laid hands on the disciples at Cæsarea thought. No preliminary study is more this justly popular mag while he preached; at Ephesus, while An editorial writer in the Northern Paul baptized them in the name of the Lord Jesus, and laid his hands on the Adams, agent for Sheldon & Co., 36 opening poem, d believers, they received the Holy Bromfield St. Ghost accompanied by like miracles as at the beginning; but all without FOR COMMON SCHOOLS, by B. F. Tweed, learned; but really there is little occa- power already given. People may sion for these sermons anywhere, and backslide while "tarrying;" they nev- mars, and introducing the young pupil ball, in which they are the Gospel who breaks the bread of life er will while going forward in labor in easily and pleasantly to a knowledge of acting very much like mo

A few months ago, one of our city Morgan, and Buckley of the Chrissian Advocate, took part in the intro- names then being submitted to Dr. than usual. At eleven o'clock the exer-

of another denomination, may think he is helping to sustain his own church. Wright. Boston: Houghton, Mill a good many will make a mistake as to contains the series of fifteen d which is his church. The truth is, that the person who shows attention to his cities which are graphicall tend some other than his own church, Ur, the City of the Saints, N may be very catholic and very hospita- City of the Soldiers, Babylon, the ble, but he shows very little respect for his own church or his own faith. And tracted much attention when ered, and were quite fully rethe parents who in words are Method-ists, but in deed are something else, will pressive volume, and will find a new not be likely to leave children in their and wider field of influence Methodist pews.

Our Book Table.

THE AGE OF ELECTRICITY, FROM Clouds, AMBERSOUL TO TELEPHONE, by Park Benjamin, Ph. D. New York: Charles few who think it good form Scribner's Sons. 12mo, \$2.00. For sale through Henry James' "T in Boston by C. H. Whiting. This is Casamassima." The misce not intended to be a text-book, or a pers are unusually attraction of the control of the cont purely scientific treatise, but a popular troduced to Ludwig II., of Bayaria velopment of electricity from its earliest discovery to some of its latest marvelous applications. Large space is given Blackwood; "The Witches to the electric light and to electric an interesting study of the motors, to the telegraph and telephone, The second speaker is new to the East and disproportionate increase of our and to the numerous modern uses al-Rev. Dr. Masden, of Madison Avenue city populations, during the last forty years, has been that it included so large ways, for defense and attack in war, gerford; and Bradi ways, for defense and attack in war, gerford; and Bradford T - where this subtle fluid has been subjugated by human skill to the accomplishment of practical and valuable results. The book is fully and admirably illustrated. It will be a very useful volume for reference upon the teacher's desk, and an interesting addition to the household library.

From the same House we have, A HISTORY OF GREEK LITERATURE FROM pressible Edith M. Thomas districts and converted under the miniswould, however, be only an index of a of our higher seminaries and univervicious classes of the villages and rural chronologically, but under different dewomen, who fall almost unobserved ing Greek literature. The chief writers, ouched by the influence of as to be monotonous. It will be equally acceptable for general reading or for university study.

the peculiar and very sore trials to which 12mo, \$2.00. The author was one of a carefully-prepared list of g it, in the very nature of the case, must the occupants of the coach in the fa- ing. First comes the "Gypsy be continually exposed - we can heart- mous ride of Mr. Andrew Carnegie over by ily adopt the sentiments with which the Northern's editorial so eloquently and recounts the incidents of a charming meaning. "The Odd Switch rip from London to Guilford, through is a short story of real merit. Winchester, Salisbury, Old Sarum, Sher-borne, Axminster, Exter, Bideford, crusade, by Susan Coolidge and westward to Ilfracombe. The whole seven full-page pictures jaunt is so picturesquely described that H. Garrett. one can enjoy the ride, as if witnessing pleasantly of some royal every scene, without the weariness of Germany. These "Royal Girl the trip. It is a delightful book to take cannot be too highly con up in a leisure hour.

From G. P. Putnam's Sons we have, Twelve Centuries," we have THE LIFE OF ROBERT FULTON AND A Mired; therefore we shall mired; therefore we shall when these old-timey "you when these old-timey "you Thomas W. Knox. Illustrated. 12mo, An interesting sketch is given, Hezekiah Butterworth sings in this instructive volume, of the first American steamboat man, his early Varmint of the Heights " has tastes and experiments, and his final memorable success upon the Hudson. bated interest to the last. The upper chamber company seems

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The attempts of Fulton's contemporaries are also recorded. Much of this M. Thomas. "The Gras will be quite new to the reader. More is accompanied by than half of the book is devoted to the tration, that one longs to t rapid development of the application of without stopping t steam to sea-going vessels, with an account of numerous experiments, of the her own happy vein of different forms of the engines which others. have been, and are, in use, and of some one of the most, if of the most remarkable steamboats structive article in the numb which have been constructed. We conserials are, as usual, leaving gratulate our young readers on the treat most interesting places. volume, and their seniors as well. It is Such a gifted and entertain published in holiday style.

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> Sunday, October 31. John 20: 1-18.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JESUS RISEN.

I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord is risen indeed.

and hath appeared to Simon" (Luke 24: 34). 2. DATE: Sunday, April 9, A. D. 30.

Jesus was buried.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matt. 28: 1-15; Mark 16: 1-11; Luke 24: 1-12.

Schaff attempts to harmonize the conflicting ace sepulchre early Sunday morning, followed by others bearing spices. These three, finding the others bearing spices. Intest three, finding the stone rolled away, are differently affected: Mary Magdalene starts back to tell the male disciples; nd see one angel sitting upon the stone (Matt. Such things cannot be invented (Schaff). 28: 2-7). They go back to meet the other women ning with the spices. While all are absent, Pe-Magdalene returns, sees two angels in the grave, and, turning around, sees Jesus (His first appearand, turning and takes the tidings to the disciples. The other two women meet the women bringing the

begun when the body of Jesus was retomb to be sealed and guarded. They burial swathes, the disappearance of the body. had heard nothing about the earthquake and the descent of the angel, who had

the dreadful tidings to Peter and John. not said that Peter believed, at this time. They have taken away the Lord out | 9. As yet they knew not the Scripture that he monial; he made his way into the tomb, napkin that had covered the head lying | ject (Edersheim). y itself; he recognized the Master's ouch in what he saw, and believed.

The apostles retired, but the Magdaorbed her — to recover the stolen lifted the burden from his heart (Luke 24: 34). Body. She stooped and gave a quick gardener, she begged Him to tell her when she first came.

"Rabboni," unto My Father and your Father, and ion Commentary). My God and your God." She delayed unto her "

III. Expository.

1. The first day of the week -our Sunday. ene's prominence among those of her sex who sheim). followed Jesus resembles that of Peter among the 14. Turned herself back. — It was useless to began to dawn" (Matthew). They probably body. started at early daybreak, and the brief Oriental
twilight had ended and the sun had risen, before
18. Woman why weepest thou?—the same

Hence this first day of the week is called "the its removal.

Simon Peter . . . other disciple, — Peter and vision Commentary). John were not far away. Mary ran to tell them that the tomb had been violated, as she supposed. They have taken away. - The "they" is inmind; perhaps Joseph and Nicodemus.

The cerements were there, but the body was the body, that there might be ocular demonstra- ness. tion of the falsity of the predicted resurrection. The fact of the actual resurrection of our Lord is a 2. PLACE: The vicinity of Joseph's tomb where rock-of-ages that never can be moved (Morison).

towards the tomb." Ran both together. - How ception of it (Lange). well John remembered that foot-race in the early morning! Being younger than Peter probably, he ants of what happened on the morning of the was the first to reach the tomb. Lampe suggests, Resurrection, as follows: "Three women start for however, that Peter's consciousness of guilt made him slower than John.

The characteristic details (verses 4-8), the liveliness, circumstantiality, and inner truth of this Magnateur two women remain, approach nearer, narrative betray unmistakably an eye-witness.

the raid John come and find the tomb empty. Mary of awe and wonder. He could not hastily enter the Christ had promised His disciples that, after He the grave, place where his Lord had lain. Doubtless, too, he had gone to the Father, He would return to be Saw the linen clothes (R. V., "cloths") lying.— them, as He was in the Father and the Father in wo women meet the women bringing the cause the Only the body had disappeared — why should the Him. He restrained Mary from embracing Him, pices; they all return to the tomb, and see the comp and see the wo angels standing (Luke 24: 4-7), one of clothes be left behind? If the body had been by declaring that He had not yet gone to the who mass sitting on the right side as they entered stolen, why were the wrappings not taken? Went Father; that the time for the fulfillment of the whom was sitting on the right side as they cateful (Mark 16: 5). As they go back, they meet the he not in - R. V., "entered he not in." "The promise of His fellowship had not yet come." tion upon the new signs " (Lange).

Through the dusk of the early morn- 6,7. Simon Peter .. went into (R. V., "entered resurrection. I ascend - I am about to ascend. ng Jewish women bearing spices hast- into") the sepulchre (R. V., "tomb").-Panting The Ascension took place forty days later. My ened to Joseph's tomb. They had rested | Peter brooks no restraint. As he plunged into the | Father, your Father. - The language is peculiar. on the Sabbath Day, but now they take the earliest opportunity to complete the place. Seeth—R. V., "beholdeth;" an intent, self use. Being the "only-begotten of the Father," piercing gaze. - The napkin . . about (R. V., he keeps His relation distinct from theirs. Says "upon") his head . . wrapped together (R. V., Lange: "He stands to the Father in an eternal, moved from the cross. They knew not "rolled up").—Peter's quick eye notes everything immediate, principial relation, specifically different whole that priestly suspicion had caused the __the position and orderly arrangement of the from their mediate relation to the Father. Still,

8. Then went in (R. V., "entered) also (R. V., "therefore"). - Peter's boldness influences the and the descent of the singer, the rolled away the stone and terrified the reluctant John. See Bushnell's noble sermon on soldiers so that they "became as dead "Unconscious Influence" in "Sermons for the Then they should see Him, hear Him, handle men." They never dreamed what a day of gladness was dawning upon them—
of gladness was dawning upon them—
other characteristic signs, in the arrangement of can now be seen and heard and handled (Revision the first Easter morning, a day to be the cloths, of his beloved Master's orderly care. Commentary). remembered throughout all coming Believed - not that somebody had removed the body to an unknown place; no exercise of faith Mary Magdalene was the first to reach | was required for that; but that Jesus had taken the spot. To her great surprise and again the life which He had laid down, and was alarm, she found the tomb open and ap- risen from the dead. John apparently was the parently empty, and hastened away with first to believe in the resurrection of Jesus. It is

of the tomb, and we know not where must rise. - Neither the Old Testament predicthey have laid Him." The two apostles tions (like that of Psalm 16: 10) nor the teachings started at once for the sepulchre, John's of Christ himself on this subject, had sufficiently swifter pace distancing his companion; impressed their minds for them to derive the but when he arrived, he did not venture knowledge that He must rise from the dead. Even enter. He stooped and looked in, John's faith in the Resurrection did not primarily and saw the linen swathes, but did not come from the written or spoken Word, but from pass the portal. Peter, however, had what he "saw" in the empty tomb. The faith no scruples, either reverential or cerestrengthened by Scriptures afterwards recalled,

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glance into the empty sepulchre. Angelic forms sat there—one where the Head, the other where the Feet, had lain; and as she looked in with streaming eyes, they inquired why she wept; but her agitation was such that she was the sepulchre with the joyful commission to "tell not surprised at the apparition and the His disciples and Peter;" the two disciples had borne to another place the sacred Body, question. She simply answered, in a come to and gone from the place comforted and she would take it away, if she only passion of tears, "Because they have hopeful; but Mary, perhaps the most eager and knew where it was laid. This depth taken away my Lord, and I know not anxious of them all, had thus far been left in the and agony of love, which made the where they have laid Him." As she most sorrowful suspense. She could not forsake Magdalene forget even the restraints of turned away, a Stranger stood beside the vicinity of the tomb. And as she wept - a Jewish woman's intercourse with a her, and He also asked the cause of her R. V., "so as she wept." Stooped ... looked into stranger, was the key that opened the

He that had taken it away, and she in white sitting - the heavenly sentinels, not yet her from sevenfold demoniac power and would take charge of it. "Jesus saith released, stationed over the body of our Lord, one called her into a new life. It was as to her, Mary!" In an instant she rec- at His head, one at His feet. "Mary feared that another unbinding, another call into a ognized Him, and in an ecstasy of rapt- some outrage had been wrought upon the body, new life. She had not known His apure, wonder and devotion, fell at His but God had given His angels charge concerning pearance, just as the others did not feet. One word only she uttered, Him" (Ellicott). The apostles saw no angel, the know Him at first, so unlike, and yet so other women at first only one.

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13. They have taken away my Lord. - In the not with her thrilling message. "I have intensity of her feeling even the supernatural exseen the Lord," she told the disciples, cites no wonder. She is too wrought up by the "and how that He had said these things disappearance of the body of her Lord to be surprised at anything. "She was ready to brave all danger if she might find His corpse " (Jacobus).

So is it often with us, that, weeping, we ask the Cometh Mary Magdalene. — She was followed, or accompanied, by other women, among them Mary, heaven's own "Why," fails to impress us, even the mother of James, Salome, the mother of John, when the voice of its messengers would gently reoanna, the wife of Herod's steward. Mary Mag- call us from the error of our impatience (Eder-

apostles. These women were "last at the cross, peer into the empty tomb; she will look through the first at the tomb." On the night of the Crucifixion, garden in hope of finding some clue to the missing they had "returned, prepared spices and oint- body. Saw (R. V., "beholdeth") Jesus standing ments, and rested the Sabbath Day, according to . . knew not that it was Jesus. - Perhaps he the commandment." Now they come to anoint "eyes were holden," as in the case of the Emmans His body, and complete the burial preparations disciples; possibly, however, her non-recognition which had been hastily begun by Joseph and Nicodemus. Early when (R. V., "while") it was faintest suspicion that He was alive; she was utdark - " at the rising of the sun" (Mark); " as it terly absorbed in the desire to find His stolen

they reached the sepulchre. The sepulchre—in question which the angels had put to her. Ap-R. V., here, and in the following verses, "the parently, however, the voice was not quite natural, tomb." Seeth the stone taken away—the great or Mary would have been recalled from her emocircular door-stone, which had been rolled in its tion and would have scrutinized this Stranger behalf. groove in front of the opening. The women ap-Parently did not know that it had been sealed and er—perhaps an employee of Joseph of Arimathea, oners led humane persons in a neighboring a Roman guard stationed near it. They had not learn the state and therefore responsible for the tomb and its conlearned of the earthquake, the dispersion of the tents. If thou have borne him hence . . . I will that State to unite in remembering this subject, take him away. — The tomb had been loaned in a in some special way, on a given Sabbath. The morning by the practical difficulty of getting the resting-place for the Lord's body, and had directed be so observed not in New York only, but in

Accordingly she first day of the week is called "the Lord's day," by St. John, in Rev. 1: 9. It is therefore recognized by inspiration as the sacred day in the Christian week. The day of the Saviour's separate repose was the last of Jewish Sabbaths. The first day of the week has from that time to this succeeded to the honors of the Fourth Commandment (Whedon).

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16. Jesus saith unto her, Mary - a self-revealgone. Whither? Had it been stolen and hidden?
Who would have been the thieves—friends or foes? Not friends; for how could their faith be which the gospels are written. Rabboni - "my made heroic for their crusade against the world's Master, or Teacher." She utters the one word of unbelief by the theft of a carcase? Not foes; for it joyful recognition, and then falls at His feet, seekwas their interest to prevent the disappearance of ing to embrace them in the transports of her glad-

Since the voice of every human being in a healthy condition is the expression of the man 3, 4. Came to the sepulchre—R. V., "went Jesus" voice without having a more definite conwithin him, we can infer the impressiveness of

Mary, in the supreme delight of recovering her lost Lord, would have clung to Him, and poured out upon Him without stint the wealth of her devotion and reverence. But this was neither wise nor seasonable. He was not as He had been, and as yet He had not ascended to the Father. For I am not yet ascended. - I 5. Stooping down, looking in — the hesitation "The true interpretation seems to me to be this: had thoughts which he did not see fit to record. with them, that they might be in Him and He in contemplative disciple stands still, lost in medita-But go unto my brethren. — He appears to Mary first of all, and makes her the first preacher of the this positive assurance is herein contained: " My Father is also your Father now. Ye shall be

18. The R. V. makes several changes. The verse as changed reads: "Mary Magdalene cometh and telleth the disciples, I have seen the Lord; and how that he had said these things unto her."

IV. Inferential.

1. Christ's empty tomb is the pledge of universal victory over the grave.

2. Our choicest blessings sometimes come to us in such unexpected shapes as to excite our alarm. 3. "The Lord is nigh to them of a broken

heart." Jesus may be close at hand when least looked for. 4. "They that seek Christ must seek Him

sorrowing. Weeping must not hinder seeking" (M. Henry). 5. John "saw and believed." "Blessed are

6. Notice the inferiority of angels to Christ. 7. "He calleth His own sheep by name. His sheep hear His voice."

V. Illustrative.

1. " Not she with trait'rous kiss her Master stung, Not she denied Him with unfaithful tongue; , when Apostles fled, could danger brave, Last at His cross, and earliest at His grave. (Mrs. Browning.)

2. If the supposed gardener had weeping. Imagining Him to be the the tomb. - She had scarcely stopped to look in lips of Jesus. A moment's pause, and He spoke her name in these well-remem- druggists and fancy goods dealers. where He had put the Body, if it were 12. Seeth (R. V., "beholdeth") two angels bered accents that had first unbound like, was the glorified Body to that which they had known. But she could not fail to recognize Him when He speaks to us and speaks our name (Edersheim).

3. Oh, Day of Days! Shall hearts set free No minstrel rapture find for thee? Thou art the Sun of other days— They shine by giving back thy rays.

4. Nothing to my mind affords such comfort to us, when shrinking from the outward accompaniments of death - take it before the first keen twinge. the grave, the grave-clothes, the loneliness - as the thought that all these had been around the Lord Himself, around Him who died and is now alive forevermore (Dr. Arnold).

PRISONERS' SUNDAY.

The undersigned would like, so far as possible, respectfully to call attention to the circular portion of which is given below. The prisoners' class in this State would constitute an army of many thousands, and per-

haps is increasing. Under the most humane prison government possible - and Massachusetts is among the feremost States in this regard — the condition of the prisoner is a pitiable one, and his lot is sometimes a desperate and hopeless one, in the ab-

sence of patient and wise effort of others in his A conviction of the public duty toward prissome good degree in eight or ten other States

2. Then she runneth. - R. V., "She runneth recollection of woman's weakness presents itself take this method of publishing the New York they may be able.

It is believed that this observance may awaken earnest public inquiry as to the ends ing word. No other than her Lord himself could for which our penal institutions were created; definite. Perhaps she had "the Jews" in her pronounce her name like that. Her lost One is may further arouse the public mind to the found. Her soul passes in an instant from deepest miseries of the liquor traffic and to the quesanguish to highest joy. Saith unto him. - R. V. tion where the responsibility for it lies; may adds" in Hebrew," which was the language spoken lead church congregations to abandon the heresy that there is a great class of persons reared in our schools, or near our places of worship, who are not salvable; and may bring many other desirable results. (Signed) J. W. F. BARNES, Chaplain Massachusetts

> SUSAN P. HARROLD, Chaplain Reformatory Prison for Women. WILLIAM J. BATT, Moral Instructor Massa

chusetts Reformatory.

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lated, 6c. % lb.

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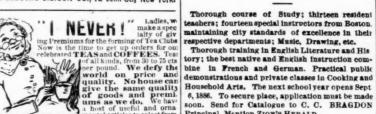
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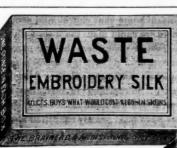
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immediate religious circles, in the have even been urged to send notice to sentation of the progress and condition of the ministry of our choice, among the God that no further probation will be school. During the year it had been crowded members related to us by the tender- allowed after death. The customary with pupils-all its accommodations had been est spiritual ties, death sometimes cant about free thought, progress, filled. There were 140 of these, and 34 sightsuddenly desolates a tender and loving family circle. How often we have and persistence. The great trouble, seen it! Our pastor falls at his post, however, with this cheap material is and the blow sweeps down his tender that it is totally irrelevant. wife also. Here is a little unbrooded flock of three or four children left mined the things, something might be to render these young men and women able to mo The grace that pardons, the strength without their natural guardians. The esteemed families of the church; the get it, it does seem as if we might as parents dependent upon their manual well have all the probations that could them to a public institution. They not be affected by our voting. Alfonso condition to take them into our own sulted atcreation; but, oddly enough, slowly floating toward the sunny South filled with the atmosphere of a Christhinkers are prepared with equally progress. tian fireside, warmed by the constant valuable advice as to what is progressive presence and affection of the mem- and liberal, and are almost ready to tinued under the same religious This impression may be false, at least influences that they have hitherto Creator create the universe by you?" propriety that has occasioned the would indeed be "wondrous little par-exceptionally interesting and successful classkindred love in others by words that institutions connected with our several invade the mind that perhaps the Cre- from house to house—has been engaged for sevtian's duty to cultivate, not his inward charities, blessing the churches that count. From our standpoint, of course, sustain them as well as the children how could we help ourselves? If there bringing his own class from six up to eighty, gathered within them.

To merely affect warmth in one's man- with our own communion. We have shall we say of our resolve to have and devoted labors. He has been employed cheerfully, and in hearty love for the one?

has been subjected, have emphasized of our greatly beloved members has point no earnest man can help sympa- attainments. But here comes what was to be the importance of such foster homes, subscribed \$10,000 for its endow- thizing with them. The issues of life expected by every intelligent reader of the and the desolated households broken ment; another, whose name usually and death are too solemn to be trifled signs of the times. This is a school under the lish these kindly substitutes for a given a fine, commodious house, in those who are making the voyage of race, color, or previous condition. Who could parent's love and care. Some of the the city of Newton, near to our church eternity! The conservatives believe that believe, that, after such an utterance, the faith most imposing institutions in England and to the best of schools. A Chris- all we know of this matter is found in and sincerity of the church would fall to be dowed schools and homes for desti- with the blood of one of our noblest guides than our progressive thinkers. ministers of a previous generation in It is even thought by some that they We may well thank God that so her veins, in connection with another knew as much, and were of quite as fine the officers of the Chattanooga institu-

pr ded mmigrants, and, above all, until this endowment is raised. The young children are constantly thrown ceive more, in small or large sums, will be sent at once. upon the charity of the Christian from all parts of New England, for this is the field of the new Wesleyan In all our cities and larger towns Home. We have been requested to we have our homes for these "little give the exact form for a legal bewanderers" and outcasts. There is quest, and do so in another column.

stitutions. Occasionally we hear of We add, also, that it has been dethe new and splendid apartments on Mt. The former horn of the dilemma seems their mismanagement, and of acts of termined by the managers to make a Vernon Street, with the opening of the present possible, and the latter is well-nigh certain. unkindness on the part of their home, also, in their institution for officers. In most cases we have no the children of our foreign mission- poses, and the noise of the hammer has been were denied. It is not necessary to add many doubt that the charges are unfounded aries. The opportunities for education, the unceasing music in all directions, to the words. If Dr. Manker used the words quoted and always exaggerated. From a both preliminary and advanced, are great interruption of the occupants of the other from his lips, he certainly has a just apprehenwide personal acquaintance in former so excellent, that, with the kind ma- plished is an ample compensation for the temment. If we have nothing different to offer in vears with many of them and their tron in the Home, our missionary porary annoyances which have been experihistories, we speak confidently when parents will be happy and feel grateful histories, we speak confidently when parents will be happy and feel grateful steps has been laid in the main entrance, and we say, tens of thousands of little to intrust their young children to our hard pine floors have been placed in all the policy for us to force our establishments upon children are gathered up by them from care. Now let us hear what must halls. An elevator, approached from the side city streets and wretched homes. They be the certain response. A few genare well trained and educated, and erous gifts, and the gracious work These have been very handsomely renewed, not in Gath." We do not wonder that the placed in good domestic circles, or opens, never to close while the world frescoed and provided with water privileges, Holston Methodist finds ample opportunity for

THE DES MOINES MEETING.

The action of the American Board at on favorable terms. nence, and excellent ministers, who Des Moines has been made the subject were thus rescued from the jaws of of so much misrepresentation, that even poverty and temptation and started outsiders may be allowed a word in the the annual meeting of its corporation last interests of truth and fairness. The Wednesday afternoon. After attending a very conservative members of that body have interesting series of school exercises in the been represented as taking a "mount- girls' department, the trustees held their meet-But sad and separating providences ainous satisfaction" in condemning their ing, with the president, Dr. Eliot, in the chair. often come nearer to us. In our held up as "hucksters of salvation," and held up as "hucksters of salvation," and Dwight. It gave a very encouraging reprefellows to perdition. They have been us with more than ordinary vehemence

If what we think about things detersaid concerning the hard-heartedness of contribute to their own support. The two ized? How much should you give? The apthe conservatives. If we have only to great requisitions of the institution at this hour peal is direct, tender and able. made it true by simply voting for it, of Castile thought he could have given

little particles," and asked, "Did the be a future probation, it would certain-

work, aided in the great public insti- The grim fact seems to be, that we

pointed out. And here is where the protest of the methods may have been, the conserva-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

For nearly three months the Wesleyan save the school from trouble." The alternano estimating the value of the work We hope many of our friends will Bailding has been in a state of confusion. At tive he presented was a sad one: "If we the close of the scholastic year, the Theological admit you, it will ruin the institution; if we School vacated the two upper stories, to enter reject you, it will raise a howl in the North." term. The Association set at work at once to It is reported that three colored girls have also prepare these vacated rooms for business purapplied for admission. All these requests offices. But the work that has been accomof the building, or from the first floor, renders have accounted immoral and unchristian by the upper rooms as eligible as the lower. signal examples of the same course. "Tell it forming suites of as handsome offices as can eloquent retort up in the M. E. Church, with anywhere be obtained. This work of repairing and improving will soon be completed, and ments on this question of human equality. it will be well worth a visit from our friends, The editor well says: "If the M. E. Church when they come to the city, to examine this fine denominational building. The rooms are Church, South, she ought to disband in the attracting much attention, and will be soon let South, and allow her members to join our

> The Perkins Institution for the Blind held An interesting report for the past year - the work, issuing a full copy of the New Testaitself, but had afforded admirable instruction (which is now approaching its hour of opening, daughter of the eminent founder of the school, what he says both interest and value.' the late Dr. Howe. It is always a moving and inspiring sight to visit this admirable institupeople, and to witness the triumph of a Chris-

A new and very promising city missionary propose their ultimatum to Deity; but movement connected with local churches has the apparently successful work of popular evangelists. Mr. B. H. Cox, a devout, modest. advanced and progressive views which neither a local preacher nor an exhorter, but an home in this vicinity in connection Board to notify God to put a stop to it; it to his pastor, and to others who witnessed but if there be no such probation, what the success of his quiet, bumble, but earnest here. He commenced his engagement at that law may be canceled by being promising field of any in which he has labored. We trust his largest expectations may be

We are not surprised that trouble should persons of a white color, to the exclusion of dark young men and women, under the supervision of the Freedman's Aid Society, at the tution at Chattanooga, with its imposing academic building, has just opened its halls and Such a home we now have. One tives are simply maintaining law against gathered in nearly two hundred white pupils sentimentalism. And from their stand-

Christian forbearance and self-sacrifice "to coming Minutes. them, and even to give sanction to what we intends to adopt the principles of the M. E. church, where they will have no trouble over

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Rev. E. T. Curnick has been transferred by Bishop Foss from the Kentucky Conference to the New England Conference. Mr. Curnick has been supplying the Uxbridge charge since last May. The society is flourishing under

lars from a pastor to all the members of his church and congregation, that we have seen, is one before us, addressed to his people, by ment in raised letters, with several other books. Rev. Austin H. Herrick, of the M. E. Church, The industrial department had hardly sustained Ashburnham, Mass. It contains, in an admirably condensed form, reasons for giving, and training in technical culture, and helped and answers the questions: Where is the oney expended? Can the world be evangel-

Mr. Edwin D. Mead, an accomplished lectbut needs imperatively funds for its current urer, delivers a course of six lectures on "The expenses), and larger provision for the instruc- Pilgrim Fathers," on Thursday evenings, at for which she had a hereditary love as the so great and so fit a theme, he will give to

Mr. Joseph Cook has been busy for a few days at his Boston study, finishing his new Louis, and in other parts of the country, labor- ship. A number of distinguished persons have this would be a very sad oversight; but ing as a lay evangelist in connection with pas- been his guests during the summer at his country home of Cliff Seat, Ticonderoga, among whom were Miss Willard, Prof. Whithe learned the nature of the mission Christ ing of Wellesley, Prof Park, ex-Gov. St. John, We have felt the need of such a ly be quite absurd for the American had intrusted to his hands, and also disclosed ex-President Magoun, Rev. Dr. Deems, and

We are sorry to be obliged to record the by a Methodist Alliance in Cincinnati, and by failure of the health of our excellent brother, several local churches, with almost marvelous Rev. F. T. George, son of Rev. N. D. George. work, aided in the great public institutions for the fatherless, but we have are in the midst of a system which we returns from his labors in the great enlargement of the Sanday-schools, the quickening of Shrewsbury, Mass., and is now at Dansville, felt the need of a home of our own did not make, and whose laws we can the churches, the recovery of worldly pro- N. Y., seeking the benefit of its Sanitarium where we could place and watch over neither found nor abrogate. With those fessors, and in an increased attendance upon His family fear his active labors in the minislaws we have to reckon, whether we social and public religion; services. Some of try are ended. We trust not. Rest, the best have continued to increase in interest and im those having a special claim upon us. like them or not. We have learned this our most judicious ministers speak with un-When our revered Brother Coggeshall everywhere but in theology. Physical qualified approval of his efforts, and heartily yet give him back to his beloved work. He Brodbeck, who had known of his successful mis- ence, filling many important charges. Much sentiment against natural law. If we of the city Methodist ministers of Boston, in this hour of affliction, for himself and

> Rev. G. N. Eldredge addresses this note from Denver, Colorado, to the publisher : -"Enclosed you will find a Postal Note for wake and warm toward all the the church in New England, and I get mor home news in the HERALD than dight of Colorado climate, which, to my and, is as fine as in any part of the world. Methodism is doing a grand work in Colorado vision of the Freedman's Aid Society, at the South; but we are not the less distressed and humiliated by the occurrence. The new instigrandest mountain scenery in this country. Kindest regards to Dr. Peirce, and other friends of the past."

The thirteenth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which meets in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22 to 26 inclusive, gives promise of being the largest and most interesting of any yet held. Three cars of delegates are expected from the Pacific coast, and the Eastern and Southern delega tions are equally large. The address of welcome will be given by Hon. L. F. Hubbard, Governor of the State, and responded to by Miss Narcissa E. White, of Pennsylvania.

The first issue of the Conference Daily In dex, published in Evanston, Ill., during the South, with whom our chief difference at this session of the Rock River Conference, in that item: moment is the question of caste, would place, commencing Oct. 7, contains the charmprecipitate the question upon us, as ing and able address of welcome to the Coneminently reputable colored young men of sentative speaker of the occasion. A brighter, Dorchester, and a delightful day it was. The

If any of our ministers Chattanooga, representing their action to be sweeter, wittier, or more substantial address morning was perfect in its wealth of sunshing with the still appalling destruction of money is coming in. Just before have not received lists of letters apply for admission to the University.

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Without hesitation, we have never read. Without hesitation, we must place Miss Will-letters apply for admission to the University. all household love and care by the ac- writing this editorial, and suggesting the subscribers to the HER- Dr. Manker, the Dean of the Theological and at the head of our lady platform speakers, cursed trade of the rumseller in it, \$25 were handed to the editor for ALD on their charge, School, who had an interview with them, hav- as rare and able as many of them are, and presented a striking picture. Autumnal foliage ing frankly stated his own conviction as to that gives her the front rank of all our occa- in rich colors was tastefully arranged. All the human virtue and life, thousands of this purpose. He will be glad to re
please inform us, and they their right to make the appeal and to his own sional public orators. Never was a town or a fall fruits, combined with lovely conservatory their right to make the appeal and to his own sional public orators. Never was a town or a fall fruits, combined with lovely conservatory their right to make the appeal and to his own sional public orators. personal readiness to receive them, affirms to University more happily represented. Never flowers, were skillfully displayed, suggesting them that the prejudices of the South are so were the great social reforms of the hour more ample occasion for hearty thanksgiving and strong that "their persistence would empty admirably and persuasively introduced and the spiritual lessons of Gospel seed-sowing. the building of its 128 scholars in two days." advocated. The publishing committee of the Dr. Manker had another meeting with them | Conference will certainly wish to preserve so by appointment, and sought to rally their rare and historical an address in their forth-

> Nine clergymen of Worcester - Congregational, two Methodists, Baptist, Episcopalian, the Conference have sowed the good seed and Universalist, Christian, Freewill Baptist, and Unitarian, with a separate endorsement by Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale - have issued an earnest appeal to all the friends of temperance to seize the present auspicious hour to labor faithfully and persistently in the enforcement of the laws we have, in securing better, in obtaining an he would deliver, he said, a lecture to the enactment of constitutional prohibition, and in Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale, at a temperance meet-

ing in Worcester, over which Senator Hoar presided, said he appealed to the country districts in behalf of the city of Boston, which he said, was ruled and oppressed by 16 manufacturers and wholesale liquor dealers These men signed the bonds of the 1,900 retailers, who, with their employees, number 13 000 voters, and are under absolute control If these men wore uniforms and attempted to rule Massachusetts, they would be swept into the sea as were the red-coats in the Revolution. The country districts had helped put Boston in this hole by patronizing the saloons, and now, said the speaker, it is their duty to help pull the city out. He urged the towns to send to the Legislature only such as would vote to close the bars. He would make war the college curriculum, by Prof. Scarborough against the bars. If Boston cannot govern herself, the sovereign people of the State must govern her; just as Congress rules the city of Great Gain;" "Defe ts in the Ministry; Washington.

The Boston Post of Tuesday, Oct. 5, con

ains an extended and very interesting history of the great printing establishment of Rand Avery & Co. In 1842, Mr. Geo. C. Rand, then a young printer without other capital than energy, will, integrity and diligence, and Mr. Andrew Reid, with like endowments, entered into partnership. They had a small room, in the third story of a store in Cornhill with a hand press and a small stock of type. Mr. Rand had obtained the good-will of the Sunday-school Messenger, an illustrated paper for children - the first Methodist publica- Failure." Rev. John Johnson has a suggesttion of the kind in the country - and started ive paper upon "A Socialist's Plea for the the Sunday-school Journal, a duodecimo Observance of Sunday." J. G. Hall, in monthly. The present editor of Zion's Her- gives "The History of the Papacy during the ALD, then a pastor in Newburyport, edited the Reformation." A good sketch is given of periodicals. They were set up, struck off, Bishop John Barrett Kerfoot. Prof. Wainand mailed by the young firm, with no other right considers the question of "Marriage with help, and obtained a good circulation and general favor among the Sunday-schools of the denomination in New England. They were afttion of advanced pupils who give evidence of doston University, 12 Somerset Street. The erwards sold to the Methodist Book Agents in current literature are discriminating and able. touched by the hand. Nevertheless, such an instance some years since in who opposed this doctrine could have special promise and genius. The report paid first lecture, on "Puritanism," will be given New York, and were merged in the Sunday. one of our city churches, where father they might fitly be handed over to the of the Board, and especially to the late Mrs. by the five others on successive Thursday he retired from business, and soon after died. an affecting tribute to the deceased members on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, to be followed school Advocate. Mr. Reid's health failed and mother followed each other in tormentors to be scourged and made Anagnos, the accomplished wife and enthu- evenings. The Watchman says: "Mr. Mead Mr. Rand's printing-office gradually extended, rank not with visible things, which quick succession, and left six de- fast in the newspaper stocks. Unfortuthe enormous editions of " Uncle Tom's Cabin," and other works, his establishment became widely known throughout the book and period-The United States District Attorney, Hon. ical trade. His brother-in-law, Mr. Avery, a stubelong to us. We may not be in a of Castlle thought he could have given tion, to look into the earnest, and even nappy, the Creator good advice, had he been confaces of these unfortunate children and young the Democratic rally in Boston last week — in business, bringing in much needed capital G. M. Stearns, in a very amusing speech at dent of Wesleyan University, united with him somewhat, indeed, at the expense of the pres- Mr. Rand broke down a strong constitution families. We want a church home, Alfonso was ignored. Many progressive tian civilization in their wonderful culture and ent administration - created much amusement by the incessant labors of his early business by saying that the Republican party had been years, and was obliged to take entire rest and into the graveyard and shoveled day and night seek medical aid in Europe; but the business for a new issue. They had finally found and of the firm went on with increasing prosperplaced "that old corpse of prohibition" in their ity. Into it came, in later years, Mr. John C. platform as the "grand new vital issue of the Rand, a graduate and trustee of Wesleyan Their cold manners cause others to children will be nurtured as in their the way of Alfonso. Carlyle ridiculed Tremont Street M. E. Church. 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A stock company, with a capital establishment of these more private ticles;" but the fear would continue to leader, prayer-meeting worker, and visitor tour, opening at Quebec the latter part of Oc- of \$200,000, is formed, of which Mr. J. C. tober. He is expected to return for the Christ- Rand is president, and Mr. A. L. Rand cash- by Edward Garrett; "Waifs and Strays; nas holidays and the Boston Monday lectureversatility in business, a graduate of Harvard, Mr. King, is vice-president of the company, The new printing establishment enters upon its fresh era, with large opportunities and the best prospects for success. Among its varied interests the company has a large line of the Chautauqua publications, and is giving to the wide patronage of this people's university a library of excellent literature, published in the most chaste and attractive form. We heartily wish our young friends, for their fathers' sake The revival services under the direction of

Rev. Thos. Harrison, in Bromfield St. Church pressiveness. The audience-room is filled ev- for 1887. ery evening with a representative audience emhas been for twenty-six years a faithful and bracing persons from all denominations. A number of our ministers have been present. Dr. Ela has already received a large number of names of persons who have been at the altar and have resolved to live a new life with God's aid. The meetings will continue through the present week.

> A pastor wishes to know when a church crosses the "million-line" in its missionary duly established by law, the sum of - dolcontributions. When it raises one-third more than last year. If all the churches raised an average of three-quarters of a dollar a mem- receipt of the Treasurer of the Corporation her, the "million-line" would be reached; but as many of the districts of our wide field are poor, an average of a dollar is the lowest amount at which we should aim. The few large gifts that are made, will assist in balancing the hundreds of dependent mission charges. It is, however, the contribution from the "last man" in every station that will secure for us the goal that we are seeking to reach.

Mr. Freeborn Garretson Smith, so wellknown as the popular pianoforte manufacturer in Brooklyn, N. Y., and for many years associated in business with the late Mr. Wm. B. Bradbury, has perpetuated the fragrant memory of his devoted partner both in trade and in Christian activities by erecting a Bradbury Memorial Mission Building, near Fort Greene, in Brooklyn. The edifice cost \$25,000, and was dedicated to its benign work on Sunday, Oct. 10, with very appropriate services.

A special telegram to the Advertiser on Monday morning contains the following interesting

Rev. O. G. Hedstrom was unveiled in Green wood Cemetery (Oct. 17) on, but statistics prepared and r y Rev. Mr. Anderson of Brookl there are now in America 86, embers of that church; in Sweden, 12,859. ev. H. Olson of Boston, John L. Reid and Rev. Mr. Anderson participated in the cere

Last Sabbath was harvest Sabbath in

forenoon. The chancel and pulpit platform The morning services, in which the editor was permitted to participate, were intended to en. force the latter lessons. The evening was de voted to charming Sunday-school exercises, of which Pastor Watkins will speak. This vig orous church, where so many of the fathers of gathered large harvests, is enjoying a season of religious prosperity. The social meetings are eminently spiritual and fruitful, and constant accessions are made to the church. We were much pleased with one notice of the pastor. On the succeeding Wednesday evening probationers. This is a good example to follow. In the vestry hang conspicuous portraits

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

of former pastors - the readily-rec

of the New York Conference

faces of Rev. Zachariah A. Mudge, of Drs.

Rogers and Ela, and Rev. Bro. Weston, now

A full report of the great debate on the Andover theory of a possible future probation. at the recent meeting of the American Board at Des Moines, will be published immediately by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The A. M. E. Church Review for October comes with its usual large list of fresh topics well treated. There is a memorial of Dr. Martin R. Delany; a scholarly paper upon a paper by Frederick Douglass on his tour in Ireland; "Discontentment with Industry Burton Black: A Poem;" "Mixed or Separate Schools," by Principal Cardozo: Colored Men and Labor Organizations Hon. J. B. Lynch, who advises colored man to join them; "Devices of Literature;"
"Baptism;" "Othello;" "Physiology and Intellectual Science Combined;" "Give us Christian Homes" - to which we say, amen! The editorial miscellany is fresh and thought-

The Church Review for October opens with an instructive historical paper by Rev. Daniel M. Bates, upon "French Colonial Effort and a Deceased Wife's Sister;" and an able paper is given upon "Divorces and the Marriage Relation in Recent Fiction." The reviews of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York and Bos

The October Magazine of Western History is a stout quarto of over 150 pages. It is elegantly published, with steel-engraved portraits of eminent Western men. It continues the history of Ohio; has a paper on "Pocahontas;" a sketch of Detroit; "Morgan's Raid: " "The Growth of Cleveland" (IV) Pioneer Medicine on Western Reserve Marion College and City;" the War of the Rebellion;" "The Ohio Bar:" " Eldorado: " " Wisconsin History: Western Congressmen;" with abundant editorial miscellany. There are ten fine engravings. Cleveland, Ohio. \$5 a year.

The Quiver for November has an attractive osity," by Prebendary Jones of St. Paul's Class:" " Scripture Lessons for School and Home; " "The Stranger Within the Gates," 'Scripture Teaching;" "For My Sake; 'Short Arrows." This is far the best Sunday magazine published. Cassell & Co. (limited

Each stationed Methodist minister is an authorized agent for ZION'S HER-ALD. We hope no one will fail to inform his people that the paper will be sent free the remainder of the year to all new subscribers

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I give, bequeath and devise to the "Wesleyan Home for Orphans and Destitute Children," a corporation located in Boston and lars, the income to be appropriated for the general purposes of the corporation, and the shall be a sufficient discharge

If real estate is bequeathed, give a description of the property.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A royal welcome was given to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by the ladies of Lowell, on Oct. 12, 13, and 14, where the New England Branch had been invited by the several Methodist churches to hold the seven teenth annual meeting. Every thoughtful consideration was shown by the hospitable provision for dinner and tea entertainments at St. Paul's Church, where the meeting was held, and in the pleasant homes of other denominations which assisted in receiving the large number of ladies in attendance. A chorus of fifty or more voices joined in the praise service of Tuesday evening, followed by testimonies of religious experience, over which Mrs. B. G. Lowrey, of New York, pre-

On Wednesday morning, after a prayer service, the president, Mrs. W. F. opened the business meeting. Mrs. S. J. Steele read from the Scriptures and offered prayer. The treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Magee, presented the annual report.

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The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

their last "outing" with the Dedham years ago. ans, and the principal points. In North church. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Howchina the heavy burdens borne by the workers ard, with the ladies of the church, had nob that three missionaries are asked for. done everything necessary for the com-India, the year has been an important one: fort of the meeting. There was a good miss Knowles at Naini Tal has displayed alattendance of ministers and a good conliss and superhuman energy, while search has gregation assembled to enjoy the exermost superhuman energy, white scarce has gregation assembled to enjoy the exercises. Col. Bryant spoke of the work of education in the Southern States, and answered many inquiries, to the school a cause for thankfulness; at Bareil- great satisfaction of the brethren. The the orphanage is prosperous under Miss En. Colonel is a very earnest and interestsh; and at the Dispensary there has been ing speaker, and fully absorbed in his verage attendance of 35; in the Amroha work in connection with the elevation rict there is well-organized work. In Bul- of the people of the South who have strict there is well-organized to the six prospering. In paria the school at Loftcha is prospering. In had no opportunities for an education. At the business meeting, the semi-annual election of officers occurred. Rev. Mexico. These features of Mrs. Alderman's Dr. Bates was re-elected president; Dr. nteresting report proved the royal opportuni-Knowles, vice-president; and Rev. T. The election of officers resulted in but few C. Watkins, secretary. The entire comhanges, and those among vice-presidents, pany assembled around well-filled tables managers, and district secretaries. Mrs. J. at the noon hour, and after enjoying the Durrell read a paper upon "Wasted excellent dinner provided, Dr. Twomde and necessity of this locality of New of former pastors and other ministers av afternoon, Miss Cushman gave the chil- lowing Monday in Wesleyan Hall. ren an amusing illustration of a Chinese

G. Beekman, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, Rev. believer in the "Chautauqua Idea." liss Butler spoke upon Mexico — the peculiar W. T. Worth. The committee to arebrations of Christmas and Easter; the range for the coming of Sam Jones rerstitious custom of burning figures calle i ported. Rev. L. T. Townsend, D D., adas; the drinking from a sacred well to secure will deliver an address next Monday The first Sunday in October, twelve be forgiveness of sins; and gave a description on the "Preparation of a Sermon."

pastor has a large class of probationers, Sunday services. before whom he delivers weekly lectures and experiences in the every-day life of a on the history, government and doctrines of the church. About four months charitable institutions, and other peculiar ago, the pastor and some of the young baracteristics of that wonderful country. Rev. men of the church began to hold Sun-W. N. Brodbeck, in his eloquent address, re- day afternoon meetings in a new, beautinarked that the obligations to prosecute the ful and rapidly growing neighborhood nissionary cause had never been appreciated, on the New England Railroad about the at the question is not, "Can the heathen be Dorchester and Forest Avenue stations. converted?" but, "Can we be saved, if we needed our obligations?" The basal spirit of e Gospel is the missionary spirit, he said, large for a private house, and seats and out of this have grown many of the great were built in a grove, where the pastor religious movements of the church; the preached each Sunday afternoon for ten influence of the Woman's Foreign Missionary | weeks. A tent was then hired, in which Society having been felt by the whole church. services were held until it became too Reports from the New England, N. E. South- cold, and services and Sunday-school ences showed increase of interest in new aux-illaries and children's bands, and larger retor, with a span of horses, and plow in the blessing of God, is destined to be brother. able annual meeting. Mrs. Dr. Butler gave d and voice exhorted the sisters from this ton Avenue Methodist Episcopal in the Conference.

ing "to go forth wanting the heathen Church." Last Sabbath was Harvest Sunday at Julia Lore McGrew delivered the clos- the Dorchester Church. The decoraaddress, and gave some sad, touching tions were the most beautiful we have pictures of scenes witnessed in India ever seen. The fruits, vegetables, ng a famine, and then of some converted canned fruits and autumn foliage were she had known; the questions: " What arranged with remarkable skill and with rest thou my Lord?" coming with great fine effect by Mr. Chas. Frizzell and a committee of ladies. The walls about rompt rising vote was elicited upon a the pulpit were festooned with long 101 of Mrs. Bullens appreciative of the ears of yellow corn, with the husks less of the pastor and his wife, Rev. C. stripped back and braided together. and Mrs. Rice, and the good people of Dr. B. K. Peirce preached at the morntheir efforts towards the success of ing service a sermon of remarkable teneting. The closing prayer was by Mrs. derness and power. In the evening a harvest concert was given, with an impressive Scriptural and poetical service by the children, some stirring music by a large chorus of young ladies and gentlemen, and an eloquent address by

Rev. W. I. Lawrence. At the morning service a collection naries in the Province of An- for the Preachers' Aid Society was Africa. Here the mission has 2,500 acres taken, amounting to about fifty doland, an industrial farm, and a number of lars.

Worcester. - The Second Swedish lers are stationed. Bro. Withey is su- M. E. Church property on Thomas St., ent of Taylor's work and is presiding has been painted outside and in during the past summer. Love and confidence continue among the members, and preachers and all are laboring and praying for a revival.

Townsend. - The church is in the sons at Temple two weeks ago. twenty to thirty years of age, adapted midst of a gracious revival; the pastor leaching, and with some business qualifi- Rev. R. H. Howard, being efficiently as-Worcester.

Ashburnham. - Bro. A. H. Herrick the Holy Ghost to take upon you the work on dollar line; and although the aplast Sabbath. portionment was advanced 45 per cent. this year, the amount is already pro-

apany are expected to sail from New | yet 25 per cent. money was raised to put 300 copies of which they had ever listened. the Epworth Hymnal with the music, Rev. John Collins leaves this week and 200 without music, into the Sunday- for a trip to England, where he is to where a score or more have found the school, which will be used. also, in the spend the winter in lecturing under the Lord. He has been assisted in the ser-

has also been organized. Weston. - Rev. Charles Nicklin dished in Herald of Oct. 6, "It is writes: "We are in deep affliction. Our infant son died Oct. 8, of cholera infantum, aged five months and two days. Our family circle is incomplete, our

' Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' "

Rev. John E. Risley, who was appointed to the Needham circuit in 1824, spent Sunday, Oct. 10, at Weston.

Genergy entered into the society, raising by a cantata \$90. This act is much appresent in the society of the s spent Sunday, Oct. 10, at Weston. Weston was at that time a part of the Needham circuit. Father Risley is one of New England Methodism. He called on one aged brother, who remembered this charge. Boston Preachers' Meeting enjoyed him when he toiled in W. over sixty G.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

attractively painted in tints, the floor cies in reaching all classes of personswooden benches, have entirely changed poor. the appearance of the place. The primary class-room has received similar improvements. A toilet room has been added, with all conveniences, and the kitchen supplied with many new arti-

were received from probation into full homas, who, with the soloists, as well as Mr. have been largely attended and full of trated recently by Bishop Cheney, of called by his or her name? Whitworth, the leader of the praise service interest, sinners being awakened and the Reformed Episcopal Church, supconverted at nearly every service. The plying the pulpits of this charge at the

Plymouth, with Rev. G. H. Bates to lead, is rapidly pushing forward to victory. The beautiful new church is proving to be none too large for the congregations. The Sunday-school already fills and overflows the chapel, which was expected to be ample in size for years to come. Sunday evening, Oct. 3, a temperance meeting, under the auspices of the committee of the church, attracted an audience which completely hand, broke the land for the new "Stan- one of the most desirable appointments The ladies of our church at Newport RETLAW.

MAINE.

as being pleased with the hearty co-operation of his parishioners. Like Selkirk he is "manarch of all he surkirk he is "manarch of all he surminds and moral life of the people, and ioners. as the results, we think, we here have congregations of the whole district. *

Wilton and Temple, is deservedly pop- man, and has entered into rest. ular with his people, and is pushing forward his work with his usual vigor. purchased, and is building a good stable. On a recent Sabbath he raised a sufficient amount of money to pay for all the outlays made. Assisted by Rev.

Rev. Theo. Gerrish received four persons on probation last Sabbath, bapchurch from probation.

Rev. J. W. Bashford received two on pairs on the parsonage. reports that last year his missionary probation and ten into full membership owing: Do you trust you are moved | collection advanced to about a five-mill- in the Chestnut St. Church, Portland, | being held every evening, with preach-

Rev. Theo. Gerrish opened the young people's lecture course connected with Randolph last Sunday, and six received of Critchlow, 181 Hudson St., New York. vided for, and he hopes to increase it the M. E Church, South Berwick, last Monday evening. His subject was ceived on probation, with quite a hope-Walnut St., Chelsea. - Oct. 10, Dr. the "Battle of Gettysburg." The lect-ful outlook. Dorchester preached to young men on ure was thoroughly enjoyed by a large Muscle," and had a large congregation audience. Many said it was the most present. On the same day sufficient vivid description of the great battle to has received between forty and fifty on

liance.

EAST MAINE.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

report of the annual meeting of the home desolate, our hearts sorrowful; Winslow, is hard at work in the repair-

7th page of this paper, in the treasurer's state- preciousness of the Master's words, who is teaching in Connecticut, spent his vacation at home, and with much Rev. John E. Risley, who was ap-

> Cherryfield, - Three persons were of the few who belong to the heroic age baptized by the pastor, Sept. 26. The work is on the advance throughout

Orland. — The Evangelists Jones and place. Fifty-four have thus far identifled themselves with the churches -Fourth St., New Bedford.—Under the thirty with the Methodists, and twentyefficient management of Rev. H. B. four with the Congregationalists. God | Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. Cady, pastor, the vestry has been thor- wonderfully blesses these evangelists oughly refitted. The walls and ceiling in using them as most efficient agencarpeted, and chairs replacing the old the high and the low, the rich and the

East Maine Conference Seminary . -

The present term exceeds in numbers all others except one in the history of the school. The case excepted was very early in the school's history before cles. All these material improvements it reached its present high grade. There are but tokens of the spiritual condition are now 163 registered students, with others yet to come. The president, A. St. Paul's, Fall River. - The Young F. Chase, A. M., Ph. D., wears the title People's Christian Union, organized by of Doctor of Philosophy with becoming the pastor, Rev. H. D. Kimball, is doing grace, and we all think that Colby Unimuch to solve the oft-repeated inquiry, versity honored itself as well as the "What shall we do to hold our young Professor when it granted the degree. From the familiar river, at once the bly called them to order, and a number people?" Its first anniversary was ob- The East Maine Conference more highserved Sunday evening, Oct. 17, with ly appreciates it, as it comes from the of former pastors and other ministers spoke. A very pleasant hour was spent in that way. With hearty thanks reserve as well as cultivate powers in the missing spoke. A very pleasant hour was spent in that way. With hearty thanks reserve as well as cultivate powers in the missing spoke. The regular reports, and an address. The regular reports, and an address. The regular reports, and an address. The regular reports are thirty-two reports, and an address. reserve as well as cultivate powers in the mis-sionary work without exhausting forces need-to all who had so kindly contributed training of young Christians in such students. There is no business college to our comfort, the meeting adjourned societies, is one of the demands of the in New England with so extensive and At the meeting for young people on Wednes- about 2.30 P. M., to meet on the fol- present time, and the provisions made thorough a course of study. This, with in our Discipline for their organization the fact that Prof. Knowlton excels as in every local church need more careful a teacher, promises much for the future. The Preachers' Meeting reassembled study and application than they have Miss A. M. Wilson, A. M., the precepschool; and het described in leastlet, should be read in Wesleyan Hall Monday morning yet received. The increasing interest tress, and Profs. Parker and Sweetser, very home worker. Mrs. McGrew pre- last, Rev. Dr. Bates presiding. The in the establishment of these lyceums, are deservedly popular. Miss Clark of and three girls representing a native Indian following committee on Questions was or unions, is an encouraging indication the Art department, Miss Pike of the Bible woman, a Mohammedan lady in zenana appointed: Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. of an attempt to bind our young people Musical department, and Miss Blanchto their own church. Bro. Kimball is a ard, teacher of Elocution, are the peers of any in the State in these departments Osterville and Centreville. - Spiritual respectively. The endowment of the and financial prosperity encourages the school has been increased from \$16,000 heart of the pastor, Rev. L. B. Codding. to \$28,000 the past year. A residence Dorchester. — The church has been in connection, two by letter, and one on is now needed is an additional building a fervor of revival interest for the past probation. An advance has been made on the Seminary grounds, costing at The music for the Wednesday evening ses. three months. There have been no ex- in the salary of the pastor. Denomina- least \$20,000. Who will be the donor, m was elaborately prepared by Mr. C. R. tra services, but the regular meetings tional fraternity was practically illus-

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VERMONT.

Bro. Geo. O. Howe, of Randolph, preached at Granville and Hancock last Sunday for Bro. M. H. Ryan, who is laid up with fever.

Bro. C. H. Sweatt, of Enosburg Falls, invited the Salvation Army to hold their meetings in his church, and as a result he has taken between thirty and forty

on probation. Bro. T. P. Frost, of Montpelier, has Holiness Meeting, at No. 30 Worcester St., filled auditory, chapel and gallery. The just been elected chaplain of our Senate. music by the young people's chorus and He is the first Methodist minister who orchestra was a prominent feature of has had this honor for many years. the service. Able addresses were deliv- The Methodists have usually had the North Boston District Sunday-school Symered by Mrs. P. R. Clifford on "Woman's chaplaincy of the House, and the other erm, New York East, Maine, East Maine, are now held in a large, new, unoccuvermont, Troy and New Hampshire Confernied house on Maywell St. This neigh-Vermont, Troy and New Hampshire Conferpied house on Maxwell St. This neighlation of the Church to the Temperance

Work," and by Mr. Scott on the "Relection is all the more flattering from
Mills, Question." Mrs. R. S. Douglass read the consideration that Bro. Frost is a Elaries and children's bands, and larger receipts throughout the Branch than last year. Where Erene Baptist Missionary Board; Mrs. E. S. Cole gave words of greeting from the Free Baptist Missionary Board; Mrs. French, of Meriden, Conn., gave a paper upon "Work at Home;" Mrs. Chompson, a poem, "Work at Home;" Mrs. Chompson, a poe exico from Miss Latimer was read, all of Evans St., and about \$3,000 have been lich can only be far on the can only be favorably montioned as subscribed toward the enterprise. On versions, a harmonious membership, lost all its grace when it can thus "heap subscribed toward to enterprise." buting toward a more than usually prof-annual meeting. Mrs. Dr. Rutler gava Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the pas-

> Centre gave a "hulled-corn" supper a few evenings ago, which netted quite a sum for the benefit of the Sunday-

those who spread nets, is no less notice- East in attendance upon the Genesee on the district. Bro. B. Freeman, the days to visiting and official work in the Moxie is not surprising. new pastor, with his good wife, is en- Vermont. He will spend "Good Tidjoying the new parsonage home as well ings Day" at Randolph and West Ranas being pleased with the hearty co-op- dolph, and will plead for the cause he kirk, he is "monarch of all he sur- ing to be held at Groton the following veys; his right there is none to dis- week. He will find a warm welcome pute." Methodism is training the among his many old friends and parish-

Rev. R. H. Barton, who has been one of the most orderly and attentive helpless for some time, died at Sheffleld, and was buried the 10th inst. Bro. Barton has been on the superannuated Rev. David Pratt, ir., pastor at East list for several years. He was a good

The last quarterly meeting at Ran-He is improving the parsonage recently The pastor baptized four persons, and dolph was an occasion of some interest received four into the church, and reported nine received on probation.

Bro. W. H. Hyde is having his usual Henry Crockett, he baptized five per- success at Morrisville. At the recent quarterly meeting he baptized seven persons and received eighteen on probation. The society had a refreshment sisted by Miss Mary Woodbury, of tized four, and received six into the tent on the fair ground, where they cleared some \$60, to be applied to re

The special meetings at Coventry are ing by neighboring pastors.

Four persons were baptized at West into full membership. Seven were re-

Bro. C. H. Sweatt is rejoicing over large accessions at Enosburg Falls. He probation. He baptized seven at Sampsonville, an out-appointment, recently, social meetings. A Chautauqua Circle auspices of the British Temperance Al-vices by Bro. McGarm, one of the Salvation Army workers, who has done most efficient work. Bro. McGarm has, also, assisted Bro. C. A. Smith at West Enosburg, where fifty or more have professed conversion. It is understood Milltown. — The pastor, Rev. G. G. that the evangelist is to assist other

Money Letters from Oct. 9 to Oct. 16. Mrs P Aborn, J W Adams, M Aylesworth, M A Boyden, T Campbell, N G Cheney, J A Chapin, S W Drew, L Deane, H R Farrington, H R Har-

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ATWOOD - WINSLOW - In Chelsea, Oct. 11, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Byron Atwood, of Somer-ville, and Susie N. Winslow, of Townsend, Vt. COOKE - CAMPBELL - In Maplewood, Oct. 13, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, assisted by Rev. H. E. Cooke, Fred A. Cooke to Grace Campbell, both of Malden. TENNEX — KENDALL — In Princeton, Oct. 1, by Rev. F. A. Everett, Charles A. Tenney and Nellie A. Kendall, both of P.

A. Kendall, both of P.
FISHER - RUGGLES - In Nantucket, Sept. 28,
by Rev. George E. Brightman, John Fisher, Jr., of
N., and Emily Carrie Newell Ruggles, of Boston.
GIBBS - GIBBS - Also, Oct. 3. by the same, Albert
P. Gibbs and Lillan A. Gibbs, all of N. FISHER - DRAPER - Also, Oct. 3. by the same, Henry L. Fisher and Margaret M. Draper, all of N.

of N.

GRANT — DAY — In Berwick, Me., by Rev. T. F.
Jones, Sept. 25, Charles H. Grant and Emma L.
Day, both of No. Berwick.

LIBBY — WILDS — Oct. 9, by the same, Linwood
E. Libby, of E. Rochester, N. H., and Susle Wilds,
of Rochester, N. H. DOWNS - ELLIS - Also, Oct. 9, by the same Chas. S. Downs and Isabelle Ellis, both of Roch-ester.

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Silently up through the lonely night height.

One heart grew faint at the journey's end; Oh! should they not let us in, my friend Then, glancing up when no voice replied,

For proud was his look, his bearing high, And victory's light shone in his eye.

He scarce knew the man who rode at his

Like a conqueror from his wars elate,

ing gate. Hard had both striven this home to win. But only one of them entered in.

One into shelter and rest was gone; And one went back through the gloom alone.

In vain was the long and toilsome ride, The castle for aye was to him denied. Hope might not brighten his heart again :

Its place was forever filled by pain. But the peace of his soul could no force de

And his pain was sweeter than any joy.

For mountain breezes followed him down. noxious town;

And he knew that the friend he had lost that night.

Never without him had won the height.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

BY M. E. W.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the order and unanimity prevailed, and - raised by life memberships of \$25 each. what is perhaps a novelty in similar and honorary memberships of \$5. conventions - the entire programme every available corner was packed with their kind, encouraging words. people, many of whom were glad to stand until a late hour.

The chief points of interest during the meeting were the adoption of two new departments, and the discussions One word repeat the rustling sheaves,

As days grow brief and nights increase concerning them. One of these was the As days grow brief and night department of Franchise, and the discussion arose in connection with a suggestion of the president that a petition for municipal suffrage for women be presented to the next Legislature. The These no unsolaced wind shall fret, delegates were not quite ready to accept this idea, and the motion was lost. No tree would now be green, no field Other suggestions of the president, found favor, and in accordance with them, it was voted to open For now, fulfilled in seed or fruit, State headquarters in New York city, with an office secretary at a salary of No bee its fooded cell complete \$600; and that the State organ, Our Work, shall be issued from this office, its subscription price being reduced to 25 cents a year.

The other new department - that of Social Purity - received reverent and earnest attention. Mrs. E. H. Bradley, of London, England, was present, and held several conferences with the ladles, giving her own experience in the work at home, and recommending
Girls' Friendly Societies, the White
Compa Pledge and literature with other
That single word is "Peace." Cross Pledge and literature, with other useful books on physiology and the laws of life, and especially that more care and supervision be given to the young of both sexes. Mrs. Bradley is a fine type of lovely, earnest English womanhood, with a clear voice and distinct utterance, and what she says is always directly to the point. Her winter spent among us cannot but prove useful in one of the most needed reforms.

Twenty-three departments of work reported the year's progress through their superintendents, showing an ada membership of 864.

The exercises of the second evening and harassing time of it. woman as a factor in the civilization of taining a party of white persons and the sacred Volume.

signed by many Methodist, Baptist, in their demonstrations of wrath, and and Congregational pastors, with two demanded that the whites should make Episcopalians. A good deal of visiting restitution for the loss of their dusky in prisons, jails, and hospitals has been comrades by the payment of a considdone, with the best results, many con- erable sum of money. These denunciaversions being reported. Soldiers and tions and threats were treated with utsailors in camps, hospitals and receiv- ter indifference until events reached a ing ships have been cared for. The climax. Legislature has been petitioned to sup-

been conducted and were productive of of the Golden Rule that was at time good. In every county, and almost surprising even to her associates; and every town, intelligent women have it happened that the luckless wight representatives of the press to publish deaths, was visiting at her husband's the temperance items which they sup- house. The three persons, Mr. and ply. Many parlor meetings have been Mrs. H-, and their visitor, Mr. Fheld, with the purpose of interesting were seated by the fire one evening in mense number of evangelistic meetings, saw the face of an Indian in unmistakat which there have been numerous able war-paint pressed close against the progressed both in regard to numbers could be dimly discerned outlined in the and more complete organization during moonlight. Mr. H. stepped to the door They rode to the castle which crowned the the year, as shown by the tabulated to learn the cause of the extraordinary added during the year, with a member- life of Mr. F., and possibly a few others. ship of almost a thousand; five new Mr. H. harangued the company for half raised for carrying on the work. Four celved by way of retort a sardonic organizers have been kept constantly in grunt and the command to "coopit the field, while many counties have ["stop"]. Not desiring to be shot, Mr. He passed from his friend through the open- preferred to take care of their own in- H. oteyed; and Mr. F., who had raised what are these against 29,000 saloons? Mrs. H. herself stepped " to the front two past years to offer support and able sternness: -

sympathy to whichever party shall "Icta mika tickey?" ["What do you promise most for the abolition of the want?"] liquor traffic and the protection of our homes; that petitions be sent to the was the somewhat avaricious reply. State Legislature for the abolition of county fairs, and for the amendment isfied grunt, she continued, -And breathed their strength through the of the Scientific Temperance law. Also in Japan, on her way round the world sick?" for the purpose of organizing the World's W. C. T. U.; and to the widow of Rev. George Haddock, the recent martyr to the cause of prohibition, ly?"

cess of the convention. The finances of the society were re New York State Woman's Christian ported as being in a flourishing condi-Temperance Union was held at the tion; the dues have been well paid, and Ash Grove M. E. Church in Albany, there is a balance in the treasury. But Oct. 5, 6, and 7. It was one of the more money will be needed, as next largest gatherings of the kind ever year the per capita dues to the National in teaching the lesson of resignation. left as it has been entirely to nature, held, nearly three hundred delegates Union are to be doubled. It is recom- There was a panse. Presently an ill- Nature has been kind to it as she is to and officers being present. Remarkable mended that this extra amount be

were added to the usual votes of thanks

to all who had contributed to the suc-

Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, president of was carried out, and no "unfinished the Michigan Union, gave the convenbusiness" left for the executive com- tion one of her grand addresses upon mittee to dispose of. The body of the Prohibition, and several of the city not forget. We will go." church, and even the galleries, were ministers from time to time honored filled during every session, and at night the gathering with their presence and Jim," "close tillicum yakah!" ["Yes, are entirely hidden by a hedge of crim-

AUTUMN PEACE.

One word is breathed through falling leaves,

It rules the woodland wrapped in haze.

Regain its summer yield. Redeem one blossom it hath lost; Life houses at the root.

Would change for summer's unstored sweet: No bird the Maytime rapture thrilled, Its nest would now rebuild.

O my Delight! We too are blent There comes a wooing sound Thou hearest, but thou wilt not grieve

Though sweet the morn, more sweet is eve. Say (thou, upon whose lips Love hung) wouldst not now be young

One word is breathed through falling leaves,

EDITH M. THOMAS, in Brooklyn Magazine

ONE WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The question of how to deal with the Indians, is one that has disturbed the minds of all thoughtful and humane persons for many years. And the answer, leaving all "sentimentality"so-called - entirely out of the question, is - " good faith." There is no mistaking simple, direct and practical goodvance all along the line. Juvenile work ness, and an Indian is no more slow to has received great attention. Much detect this quality than his white brothtemperance work has been done in the er. "Lo," as he is called in the West, Sunday-schools. Many Temperance has been fed for the most part on a thin Schools, Bands of Hope, Loyal Legions, diet of advice, and is frequently regardand the like have been organized, and ed in a lofty way as a creature who may large amounts of literature circulated. eventually evolve into some semblance The young ladies, through whom the of humanity. The grudging dole bework among the little folks is largely stowed upon him by the "agent," tends carried on, have during the year added to make a beggar of him in spirit; and, to their number forty new Unions, with taken every way, the hero of the "untutored mind" has a rather uncertain

were conducted entirely by the young There is, however, one characteristic ladies, who were presided over by Mrs. which he can appreciate as well as his Emilie Underhill Burgess, one of their white brother, and that is "good number who has, since the last annual faith." He may be at times unreasonmeeting, entered the ranks of the ma- able, indolent, or thriftless, but he trons. On this occasion Miss Augusta knows honesty when he sees it, and re-Goodale, of Orange Co., presented a members a kindness long after it has very well written essay on woman's been bestowed. It occurred, some time place in sacred and profane history, and along in the "fifties," that a boat conto-day, and the developments of the two Indians was, through the carelessfuture. Mrs. Fannie J. Barnes gave a ness of a white man on shore, pushed Bible reading on "daughters" - a term into the current and carried over the which, she says, occurs 286 times in Willamette River Falls. The loss was a heavy one to the whites, as the gen-During the year pledges not to sanc- tleman and his wife, whose lives thus tion the use of fermented wine for sac- came to an untimely end, were two of tradicts and makes the unthinkable a lame robin in her hands tenderly, reramental purposes, have been offered the most able and beloved people in the reality. to clergymen of all denominations, and little colony. The Indians were loud

There was among the Methodist misfairs, where temperance booths have the Indians with an honest observance Mrs. Whitney.

been at work inducing editors and other whose careless foot had caused so many and instructing mothers; and an im- October, when, on glancing up, they conversions. The Society has greatly glass, while the figures of many others statements of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the invasion, and was informed that they corresponding secretary. One hundred would either have "hiu tollah" ["lots of and twenty-five new Unions have been money "], or they would demand the county organizations have been formed; an hour on the utter idiocy of their re-2,357 meetings have been held; \$18,295 quest, and at the end of that time recrease, and individuals have been at all the disturbance, next stepped out work in every direction. There are upon the porch. He was silently greetnow 383 Unions auxiliary to the State ed with a row of arrows and muskets Union, with a membership of almost pointed toward him. He promptly de-10,000, and 10,596 pledged children; but cided to enter the house. Lastly, little Resolutions were adopted by the con- thoroughly indignant at the injustice of vention, reaffirming the action of the the demand, and asked with consider-

" Hiu tollah " ["Lots of money "] " Wake!" ["No "] responded the the sale and exhibition of liquor at little woman, and as they gave a dissat-

"Have I not fed you when you were resolutions of sympathy with Mrs. hungry, warmed you when you were one's pulses leap, and drives dull care Mary Clement Leavitt, of Boston, now cold, and cared for you when you were

" Nowitka " [" Yes,"].

you, or failed to deal with you honest-

" Wake " [" No "]. "Then what are you here for?"

We want money." "You cannot have it: we have lost

money will not bring them back. The Indians grunted in a way to sug-

" You were kind to me when my familv were dying with small-pox. I do mosses and daisies, as though to remind " Ugly " Nowitka," observed one

paint on his features : -

she is a good friend."

Jim's Dad." " Chahco " [" Come "], shouted

linen duster. will go"]; and they all straightway de- pling fruit hang temptingly near.

The little woman entered the house. them!' Let us pray, " she said.

GET READY NOW.

BY S. M. PALMER

An aged minister, lying for some time at the point of death, and much of Suddenly the squirrel that, all this the following remarks.

said in his final sickness: "I have done blue beyond. my praying; I am too sick to pray now. Life, and death, and eternity are terrible laughing, too! realities, and to arrange for our entrance ery respect.

Talmage says, in one of his sermons, less right, the state of mind and heart tinkling softly. making the difference.

if they are at their very best?

It would seem that our Heavenly phasize the injunction to be "also Ker-tick! a-tick!" ready: " for does He not constantly ocean, hurled down an embankment, cricket can be." or through an insecure bridge, or enveloped in awful flames!

Sad thoughts, do you say? Trouble- the trees rise tall and silent. some considerations, uncomfortable meditations? True, true; but also true, and not to be escaped from at the last.

It is unthinkable that the mass of mankind, in the churches and out, can "Oh, be careful! See, you almost

No matter which my thoughts employ, A moment's misery or joy; But, oh, when both shall end!"

Matamoras, Pa.

They only who go without know truly what it is to have. The light and the music and the splendor and the feasting are greater to the beggar who neens in from the to him who sits at the revel. It is the naked and the hungry who can tell you best the good of food and raiment. So we live in a paradox. press the sale of liquor at agricultural sionaries a little woman who treated of food and raiment. So we live in a paradox. We feel keenest the joy we never come to.

OCTOBER.

October comes across the hill Like some light ghost, she is so still, Though her sweet cheeks are rosy; And through the floating thistle-down Her trailing, brier tangled gown Gleams like a crimson posy.

The crickets in the stubble chime; Lanterns flash out at milking time;
The daisy's lost her ruffles;
The wasps the honeyed pippins try;
A film is over the blue sky,
A spell the river muffles.

The golden-rod fades in the sun; older's gauzy veil is spun Athwart the drooping sedges;
The nuts drop softly from their burrs;
No bird-scng the dim silence stirs —
A blight is on the hedges.

But filled with fair content is she. As if no frost could ever be To dim her brown eyes' lustre; And much she knows of fairy folk That dance beneath the spreading oak With tinkling mirth and bluster. She listens when the dusky eves

Step softly on the fallen leaves,
As if for message cheering;
And it must be that she can hear,
Bevond November grim and drear,
The feet of Christmas nearing.

BY-PATHS. From My Portfolio.

- St. Nicholas.

BY J. K. LUDLUM. " 'Thou wilt find nothing here

Of all that pained thee in the haunts of mer To make thee loathe thy life. "Were Bryant with us to-day, he

could hardly have written more truthful words, could he, Jack? Look where you will, everything is indicative of peace. Those tiny red squirrels chasing each other along the stone-wall yonder. form a picture of freedom that makes away. See! That saucy little fellow bounded among the clematis and sits there chattering in derision at his fol-Look at his eyes - they fairly twinkle with mischief!

We pause in our walk to watch them. laughing silently for fear of disturbing them. The lane in which we stand is in the midst of sloping meadows, and our friends; you have lost yours; seems to have been lost or left out of mind, for there is not one print of man's foot down among the tall, swinging gest that money would go a long way grass-blades and velvety mosses. But, looking fellow remarked with a smile any lonely, desolate thing - oftentimes which was not as pleasant as he meant more kind to us than we are to ourit should be, owing to the daubs of selves; and even the paupers' gravevard, left to run to waste, is transformed into a wild tangle of vines and

us that it is "God's acre," too! The stone-walls on either side of us son and gold and green sumac bushes. " Clawhiam " [" Good-bye "], polite- bound about and twined in a wonderful ly remarked a savage known as "Ugly way by dainty trails of clematis, the exquisite, fairy-like puffs lying like an- down among the brilliant leaves. From other "brave," flourishing a flint-lock bush to bush, from one side to the musket and his costume composed of a other, the wild grape clings in a reckless, gipsy fashion, forming an arch "Alta nesika clotawa" [" Now we above our heads, while clusters of pur-

In and out among the sumac rise the sprays of the golden-rod and deep pur-heart; to suffer even in a far less degree The little woman entered the house. sprays of the golden-tod and heart; to suner even in the woman entered the house. sprays of the golden-tod and heart; to suner even in the woman entered the house. should do unto you, do ye even so unto frost-touched ferns. Along the edges, tangled wild briers run riot, warning us that nature has thorns as well as roses. At our feet, along the roadside, in the

midst of brown brake and sword-grass, babbles a tiny brook. Just beyond, on a witch hazel twig, a mite of a vellow bird chirps cheerily.

the time not in his right mind, leads to time, has been chattering derisively from its perch among the vines, springs The thrilling thought arises: What across to the hazel bush, its "sequent if anything was left to be arranged at tail outstanding straight behind," and the final hour, and his mind not in con- the bird with a frightened chirp flies dition to do anything? Bishop Janes away above the bright bushes into the

We laugh. It is utterly impossible to Most have had some experience of the help it, when that mischievous squirrel debilitating, disturbing, engrossing ef- is frisking and chattering, with such fects on both mind and body of sickness. bright eyes that we wonder if it is not

Then we go on, presently coming to a into the untried eternity, certainly re- mossy, worm-eaten stile, over which quires us to be at our very best in ev- wild crimson ivy runs riotously, swaying in the strong, sweet breeze. Pausing a moment, we lean on the stile lookthat the hardest work he ever tried to ing across the meadows to where far do was to believe. Another leading away a blue line of water sparkles in teacher says, when all is submitted, it the sunlight. Some cattle are straying is nothing to believe. Both are doubt- over the slopes to the right, their bells

" The cattle on a thousand hills are Is it not common prudence to attend the Lord's," Harrie says, more to to our most important affairs when we herself than to me. "See, Jack," she are at our best, at the most suitable adds, with sparkling eyes, "doesn't the time of day, when we shall be the least sunlight flooding everything seem as disturbed, etc.? Should we then leave though God were blessing His work ests to the hour which tries men's souls how even the flowers lean forward as though afraid of missing it!"

Suddenly, shrill and clear, sounds a Father had left nothing undone to em- call at our feet: "Ke-nick! Ke-nick!

"A cricket," I say, laughing, as we launch a good man, a wicked man, any stoop to find the cheery fellow hidden kind of man, woman or child, into eter- among the ferns and grasses. "There nity in an instant? Then, too, scores he is, Harrie! See? Hear how he or hundreds are at once sunk in the 'cheeps' away to himself, as happy as a

By-and-by we climb over the stile and turn into the woods at the left, where

" 'The pine has a fringe of softer green, And the moss looks bright where her foot hath been.""

from the south wind. "Don't be silly, Jack," she says. tongue speak forth His praise.

live as unconcernedly as they do; yet stepped on him! Poor little fellow the fact constantly before our eyes con- poor little Bron rhuddyn!" lifting a gardless of the flowers that fall to the ground. "Some one has shot it!" she adds, indignantly. "Look at its broken wing. The idea of finding sport in such acts as this! Poor little robin!"

> quiet in her hand. till it gets well," she says; so I gather up her flowers, and we go on through

feathery fern and purple asters. At the far end a wide, wild brook has been his mother, and Johnny had been so incaught by the fern and sword-grass and tent on his book that he had not heard a held prisoner until, fretting and tossing word; but as he leaned back in his high to be free, it slips through the grass and leaps headlong over the bank, falling in a sheet of foam and silvery spray of wine. I was disgusted with to the reeds and mosses beneath: danc- fellow.' ing on along the level woodland below

with gurgle and shout of laughter, defiant and clear. The great chestnuts and maples meet overhead; the sumac crowd down to the brink, leaning and listening; the daisies and golden-rod drunk," said the boy reflectively.
"John!" cried his parents sternly, in nod to each other as they catch the a breath. But Johnny continued with brook's voice; while here and there a a studious air:-

We stand spell-bound a few moments, great frightened eyes pauses amid the fern, its long ears erect, and then darts for you, and we'll have no more arithaway across our path.

remember Whittier's verses to his river, the Merrimac?

Sing soft, sing low, our lowland river. Under thy banks of laurel bloom; Softly and sweet as the hour beseemeth.

Sing us the songs of peace and home. Bring us the airs of hills and forests, The sweet aroma of birch and pine, Give us a waft of the north wind laden With sweet-brier odors and breath

kine.

Sing on! bring down, O lowland river. The joy of the hills to the waiting sea; The wealth of the vales, the pomp o

mountains. The breath of the woodlands bear with

For a few moments there is silence in the shadowy woods; then there is a rushing and rustling above our heads, a "Have I ever broken a promise with lowers as he swings above their heads! patter of swift wings on the satin leaves, a chirp, a twitter. "What is that?"

"Nature's angels," says Harrie, smiling up at the flock of blackbirds sweeping southward above the treetops. "Angels?" I query. "But they have

no souls! " I wish they had!" she says softly. Do you know, Jack, I believe that the angels existing before the world was created, hadn't souls like ours. That is," she adds hastily, seeing my look of surprise, "they have never appreciated, nor will they ever appreciate, heaven in just the way we will. They were always angels; they never toiled through weary, monotonous days when labor seemed useless and night was hailed with delight because it brought a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep.' They can never feel the same love for God that we do, because He did not give His Son to suffer and die to save them - they were already saved. I don't doubt they love Him-no soul in heaven could help it; but they cannot know what rapture it is to be free from earthly sorrows and temptations. They know we suffer, and toil, and falter, but they do not know from experience. O Jack, it is beautiful to live, to feel, though even so little, the throb of God's great

"Harrie," I say, presently, smiling down into her wi all we are such old friends, I believe that even yet I do not understand you.

GOOD FRUIT AT THE SOUTH.

[The following letter was a private one written by plored young woman to her teacher. It has a eral interest, rendering it worthy of publication.]

Wadley, Ga., Sept. 11, 1886. MY DEAR MISS PECKHAM: I know you have thought ere this that I have forgotten vou. Not so: I have thought of you very much, although I have not written. I will not stop to tell you why now, but will when I see you: for Miss Grover wrote me that you intended to return. I had a very sweet letter from policeman."

Have been very busy this summer, and not well, but I hope to keep well the remainder of the time that I am to be here. Hope you have had a pleasant and delightful summer. We have had very bad weather. It rained almost every day in August-didn't sprinkle. just poured.

ust poured.

Have been trying to do all the good I never eaten frosted cake, asked at the table a piece of "that cake with plastering on it." could among the people; found it pretty hard sometimes, both teaching and talking. You don't know anything about what some of us that teach in the country have to do. It is far more difficult to teach those who have lived all h their lives in a state of darkness everything that is going on around howling. The mother said, "What's the church at Pasadena, Can, ha howling. matter?" "Man hit me," blubbered the to build a \$10,000 church edifice on a youngster. "What man?" "That man fine lot in the growing town. The large

I have enjoyed my work this summer; have felt that although some days have been dark and dreary, those were the said Bobby to the guest. been dark and dreary, those were the said Bobby to the guest. "Indeed!" laughed ones to try us; have been greatly tried the gentleman, amused at the little boy's artsometimes, but "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," has been an everpresent promise with me. How quick we are to grow discouraged!

The "Dayspring from on high" has going to have it for dinner. visited both of my schools. Two girls in my day school, and one young man in the Sabbath-school, have found Christ precious. I do feel that I can never thank my dear Heavenly Father however put away for the present, un- I say, trailing a fuzzy spray of clematis for His kindness to me. I want all my less you are "safe in the arms of across Harrie's cheek, bright with color days spent for Him. Do pray that my life may always tell for Him, and my

CLARA A. HOWARD.

The Little Folks.

JOHNNY'S CALCULATIONS. Johnny was poring over his mental arithmetic. It was a new study to him, The bird chirps weakly, and then lies and he found it interesting. When Johnny undertook anything, he went "We will take it home and nurse it about it with heart, head and hand.

He sat on his high stool at the table, while his father sat just opposite. He was such a tiny fellow, scarcely large Turning a sharp bend, we come out enough to hold the book, you would

six feet high, edged along the top with But he could do both, as you shall see. Johnny's father had been speaking to chair to rest a moment, he heard his father say: "Dean got beastly drunk at the club last night; drank ten glasses

Johnny looked up with bright eyes. "How many did you drink? "I drank one, my son," said the father, smiling down upon his little

"Then you were only one-tenth

late butterfly darts from one flower to another, telling of the escape of the make a man beastly drunk, one glass will make him one-tenth part drunk, and

"There! there!" interrupted the so quiet that a timid gray rabbit with father, biting his lips to hide the smile great frightened eyes pauses amid the that would come; "I guess it's bedtime

So Johnny was tucked away in bed "O Jack," Harrie says, with a long-drawn sigh, "isn't it beautiful? You problem over and over to see if he was wrong. And just before he lost himself in slumber he had thought: "One thing is sure, if Dean hadn't taken the one glass, he would not have been drunk. So it is the safest way never to take one; and I never will." And the next thing he was snoring, while Johnny's father was thinking: "There's some-

father was thinking: "There's some-thing in Johnny's calculation, after all. It is not safe to take one glass, and I will ask Dean to sign a total-abstinence pledge with me to-morrow." And he at the did so, and they both kept it. So great lock. things grew out of Johany's studying mental arithmetic, you see. - Temper-

HELEN. A Domestic Catechism.

BY LUTHERA WHITNEY.

What is whiter than the milk ? What is softer than the silk?

What is sweeter than the rose Where the summer zephyr blows :

Purer than the crystal dew In the violet's cup of blue?

What is brighter than the star

Twinkling in the sky afar? What is bluer than that sky Arching over all on high?

Fairer than the lily bright Swinging in the golden light?

Red as poppies on the plain? Graceful as the waving grain? What is yellow as the gold? But the half cannot be told. What is gentle, winning, sweet?

What is perfect and complete? Baby's skin is white as milk. It is softer than the silk.

Baby's breath is sweeter far Than the summer roses are.

Baby's heart is pure as dew In the violet's cup of blue. Brighter than the brightest star

Twinkling in the sky afar; Bluer than that evening sky, Is the baby's merry eye.

Fairer than the lilies sweet Are the baby's hands and feet.

Redder than the crimson tips Of the poppies, are her lips. All beauty and all grace, I ween, Join to make our household queen;

From waxen feet to shining curl

For Young and Old.

Perfect is our baby girl.

Bits of Fun.

A little girl, being asked what dust was, replied that it was "mud" with the juice

-Old Gentleman: "Now, my children, I'll tell you what it is, if you make any more noise in front of my house I'll speak to that policeman." Chorus of juveniles (much policeman." Chorus of juveniles (much tickled): "That policeman! Boo! We ain't afeerd of 'im! Why, that's father!"

scholar: "Where is the North Pole?" 'I don't know, sir." "Don't you? Are you not ashamed that you don't know where the North Pole is?" "Why, sir, if Sir John Franklin, and Dr. Kane and Markham couldn't find it, how should I know where it is?" how should I know where it is - A little fellow, three years old, who had

- School board visitor while examining

- Old Gent : " Here, waiter, how do these buttons and things come to be in this soup?" Fresh Waiter: "We make our soup from

Chicago dressed beef, sir." - Talking about busy men, who leave their homes early and get back after dark and never see their children, a man of that sort was hurrying away one morning when he found that (moral), their minds all shut up, than his little boy had got up before him, and was those who live in the broad light of day, and are ready to notice and see him, and went to business. The child went in, howling. The mother said, "What's the

that stays here Sundays.

- "We are goin' to have a pie for dinner," essness, "and what kind of a pie, Bobby?" It's a new kind. Ma was talkin' this morning about pa bringin' you to dinner so often, and pa said he didn't care what she thought, and ma said she'd make him eat humble pie before the day was over, an' I s'pose we are - Witness the diplomacy and presence

young lady with a bright young military man, her little niece on her knee, to play propriety. Suddenly the company is electrified by the ex-clamation of the child: "Kiss me, too, Aunt Alice!" But the sudden shock is succeeded by a feeling of relief as Aunt Alice calmly replies: "You should not say, 'Kiss me two,' dear; you should say, 'Kiss me twice." - It was in the infant class of a Sunday school. The teacher was trying to bring out the fact that David was a man of varied oc-cupations. There had been smooth sailing until the question was asked, "What do you call a man who plays on a harp?" After a brief pause a youngster raises his hand and answers, "An Italian." The teachers and

mind shown in this answer, in the case of the

Two ladies called at the office of a Mil-- Two ladies called at the other of a and diarects are of waukee newspaper one morning and asked for the proprietor. Both appeared greatly grieved the proprietor. One was in tears. "What is are not dying out, but in the proprietor. Both appeared greand indignant. One was in tears. and indignant. One was in tears. What is the trouble?" inquired the business manager. "Why, I told your reporter yesterday that I had lost my dear little spaniel, Gyp," answered the tearful one, "and he put the item in this morning under the head of 'Matters of Minor Importance in and about Town.' I the remulting in their properties."

Gems of Thought, - Work is the best cure for sorrow.- L. M.

-"There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

-No great characters are formed in this world without suffering and self-d Matthew Henry. Life is before you—not earthly life alone, but life, a thread running interminably through the warp of eternity.—J. G. Holland

Fear not to trust His simple word. So sweet, so tried, so true,
And you are safe for evermore,
Yes—even you!

- You cannot drink water from an empty cup, neither can you drink the wa from an empty soul. - Frederic R -The tinsel must be seen at a distance. it will be discovered to be

- No fountain is so small but that heaven - Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord;

may gaze on goodness, and the more we gaze

However full, with something more We fain the bag would cram; We sigh above our crowded nets For fish that never swam

-A buoyant, uplifting physical life is a

-The man who sells for

gallon is the best product of the Christian re-ligion extant, and will walk boldly through the gate of Paradise while the man who prays at the street corner is trying in -It is for Life, - not so much even for

Death, — that we are to be for God's call, that comes when we think not, and der strength we should have us to decide and act. - A. D. T. W. -Trials are medicines which the Gres

Physician prescribes because we need them. Then let us trust in His skill, and thank Him for His prescription.— Newton. God's angels drop, like grains of gold, Our duties midst life's shining sand And from them, one by one, we : Our own bright crowns wit dust and dross we gather them; toil and stoop for love's sweet sake,

To find each worthy act a gem

In glory's kingly diadem,
Which we may daily richer make - The moon, in an eclipse, complained : The moon, in an earnes, companing the sun, "Why, O my dearest friend, thou not shine upon me as usual?" said the sun; "I am sure I am sh as I always do. Why do you not enjoy light as usual?" "O, I see!" said the m the earth has got between us.

Religious Items.

by the English Baptist mission In January, 1888, the Church of En gland will celebrate the centenary

A French Congregational church has been organized at Fall River, Mass., with forty members.

A Grand Lodge of Good Templars has been instituted at the capital of Ice-Rev. Dr. Stimson, the new pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church,

Louis, has begun his ministry in that

Rev. T. S. Tyng, of the America Mission at Osaka, has in the press a manual of doctrine in Japanese. Du ing the past year he had two hundre baptisms.

in a single year distributed no less than 56,000 Bibles among the exiles in Sibe Miss Tillie Spencer is on an evange istic tour in Japan, in company wit

Rev. and Mrs. Correll. Miss Speno

Dr. Lansdell, the English missionary

has been exhibiting pictures to large and interesting crowds. Restrictions have been placed no only on the schools, but also on the press, in Constantinople. The Zorni za, the Bulgarian periodical, has been

suppressed, although it is hoped that this is only temporary. Rev. L. Farnham has secured for the use of the Theological Library in Boston the house on Mt. Vernon Street di rectly back of the State House. It has been owned and occupied for many years by Deacon Ezra Farnsworth, who

now lives on the Back Bay. Rev. Dr. Nippert, who has spent thin ty-six years as a missionary in Germany, has been sent as pastor of the First German Methodist Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

A home for disabled Baptist minis

ters from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mich-

igan, and Minnesota has been established at Fulton, Mich., where a \$30, 000 seminary building was given for purpose. The Baptists New Jersey, and Con-The Baptists of similar home in New York city The recently formed Congrega church at Pasadena, Cal., has dec

given Congregationalism quite a boom There is a memorial church Himalayas for which Mr. George St of Philadelphia, furnished the ide a good share of the money, and Mr John Wanamaker the bell, and W. Childs the clock, and Mr. Blakemore the marble m let, inscribed with the name sionary pastor's dead da young lady who sat in an alcove at an evening bell and clock are most magnificent in India.

fine lot in the growing town. The large

immigration to Southern California h

The corner-stone of the new Men's Christian Association building Albany, N. Y., was laid with appropri ate ceremonies on Sept. 20. The ing was erected by main at a cost of \$65,000; the cosite, about \$40,000, being raised by scription.

An exchange says: Hovey, of Minneapolis, in a recent l missionary sermon, gave some sugg ive facts and figures about the fo scholars had a good laugh, and a new topic people in our country: 1,264 lang and dialects are spoken in Americ have 5,000,000 Germans; ing. Out of our p 000, about 21,000,000 are the immediate offspring the republic in their hands.

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WOMAN'S HO S. of the New Er at the People's president, Mrs. V

presiding. Deleg different churche present. The mo usiness. Standi ed on by-laws, resolutions, and lowing officers we V. A. Cooper, of Mrs. A. W. Johns secretary, Miss M cording secretary, The following dist ed: Boston distric president, Mrs. W Thomas Painter; ey, all of Worces ern division, viceof Malden; secre Boston; manager, North Boston die John Mansfield, trict, vice-preside Salem: manager,

Mrs. L. H. Dagge ger, Mrs. C. F. R Malden; secretary den. Springfield Miss Emily F. Wy ager. Miss Julie Lynn; Mrs. F. H. B. Holway, of Che Boston; Miss Mar Agent on supplies Alpine St., Bosto mite-boxes, Miss F The afternoon s orts from the aux of letters from miss and in Utah. The secretary stated tha the work within the

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in one sense depenwere they not work they would not have at home. The same was stirred in ther their eyes to see the and in order to keep ing, we must do this land. Look at the I ging us to send then m of a Saviour th them. The governm boys, but none for poor and needy and ities, many of whor churches; and our over the seas, whom to our very doors. women of the South quotation made from how their deprayed if the lot of the mer women was far ha when recently trave scribes their condition ommenced to preac

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HODGDON CAM

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HODGDON CAMP-MEETING.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SO- vices each day, and four social meetings. The meeting was in charge of Rev. F. H. Osgood, the presiding elder of Bangor district, who, in The fifth annual meeting of the W. H. M. the presiding elder of Bangor district, who, in in his first experience, directed the exercises The fifth annual income and the second second in his lirst experience, directed the exercises S. of the New England Conference was held still the People's Church, Boston, Oct. 4, the at the People's Church, Boston, Oct. 4, the Attention of Church, Boston, Oc at the People's Cutter.

A. Cooper, of Somerville, president, Mrs. V. A. Cooper, of Somerville, president, Delegates representing thirty-one whose services had been secured in advance president, measures and the conference were present. The morning seasion was devoted to business. Standing committees were appointed on by-laws, Woman's Home Missions, resolutions, and annual meeting. The follow with an exportation, Bros. Ladd and long officers were elected: President, Mrs. Standing officers were elected in advance being unable to keep their engagements on actual advance of the International Sunday.

Jerusha D'Anov, daughter of Stephen Bent, and Mrs. C. L. Harberton of Stephen of Stephen Olds Association, and Mrs. C. L. Harberton of Stephen Olds Association, and Mrs. C. L. Harberton of Stephen Olds Association, and Mrs. C. L. Har

Mrs. L. H. Daggett, of Charlestown; manager, Mrs. C. F. Rice, of Lowell. Lynn district, vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Mansfield, of
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Malden; secretary, Mrs. S. L. Baldwin.

Come unto Me; "as if dwelling on the precious
invitation. Her funeral was attended at the
Saratoga St. Church on Sept. 11, and her
mortal remains were laid to rest at Woodlawn.

S. L. Baldwin. Malden; secretary, Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Malsalen; manager, Miss H. B. Haven, of Malsalen; manager, Miss H. B. Haven, of Malsalen; manager, Miss H. B. H. Osgood, L. W. Glidden, M. S. Ladd, F. Bosworth, G. F. Bradford, A. S. Ladd, F. L. Jacobs, of Springfield; secretary, W. Brooks, B. Minard, J. W. Hunter, and W. gramme to perfection. The fine audi-Mary L. Jacobs, G. Britaniam; man-Miss Emily F. Wyman, of Wilbraham; man-H. Williams.

addited by Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Salem. the affliction in Bro. Twichell's home Palmer. The next meeting is to be Methodist church and within a year of grad-An address was given by Rev. Wm. N. Brod- at Woodsville. Not long ago they held in Attleboro some time in Feb- uating from the college course at Kent's Hill address was given the buried an infant daughter who had ruary. been with them but two weeks, and at

senced to preach to them, but began at ance Union was held in the Congrega- these buildings. rong end, for the homes needed elevating tional Church at Littleton, beginning There is an especial religious interest ticipation of the future reunion. Bro. Amt, and this must be done by the women.
Tuesday, Sept. 28. Mrs. M. V. B. Knox in the Asbury Methodist Church, Proving and the world is richer for his life. e industrial Homes of the South he thought of the most powerful agents in lifting an up, and quoted from Dr. Haygood, who is an up, and quoted from Dr. Haygood, who is an up, and quoted from Dr. Haygood, who is an up, and quoted from Dr. Haygood, who is an up, and quoted from Dr. Haygood, who is a up, and a up, and quoted from Dr. Haygood, who is a up, and a up, a a taught in a home like this, and she will ered, that filled up all of Wednesday reception of members. as a regiment of others." The pathos and and Thursday. Not being present to The annual meeting of the Rhode The annual meeting of the Rhode specific the specific the annual meeting of the Rhode specific the specific t ary employed by the Congregational so- not be afraid of the sterner sex, and no man need be ashamed of his wife. The reports show the year to have been a very successful one. Mrs. Knox was a shoot-house, and had partially successful one in a thoroughly business-like man. w, and working in Provo, Utah, who gave man need be ashamed of his wife. The

is the step and guidance in the given and pledge ourselves to a new consecration for the work that respect of the work that respect on the growing thin the bounds of the N. E. Confering the interess of auxiliaries formed, in the increase of auxiliaries formed, at there is still need of pushing our afterery church in the Conference has lary of our society, and an ever-in-lary of our society of our so applause showed their sympathy and appropriate heir hearts. No hinderances or ton the part of others must desec what needs to be done at whose opportunities and light where the part of others are the part of others must desect the pa

There were about one hundred delegates present, and all the sessions were held at Asbury Grove campear and last were largely attendable well attended by the people of Littleton.

The convention will no doubt have a fall obtuaries are now limited to a maximum of linearies. doing." increased collections and the lill betoken the speedy coming hen the women of our church perfate in the women of our church perfate in the women of our church the State.

tumn leaves. An old arm-chair was covered with leaves. The pastor, Rev. Church of Portland, Conn., do deeply mourn in his death the loss of a true man, a devoted preacher and pastor, whose noble character ple. In the evening a concert was given in connection with the prayer-meeting. The evening, Aug. 12, and continued evening, Aug. 12, and continued evening of Aug. 19—one service more leven full days, with three preaching ser
tumn leaves. An old arm-chair was covered, 1. That we, the Methodist Episcopal church in which his mother was so long a valing out deeply mourn in which his mother was so long a valing out on the diseases of the Return. The S. Mary H. Jenny, wife of Zachariah Jenny, died at Taunton, Mass., Sept. 24, 1886, in the est sympathy, trusting that they may find consolation in Him who binds up broken there is reason to expect salvation.

The Lord is quickening His people, and there is reason to expect salvation.

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Keene, Oct. 20-22. Rev. A. E. Dunning, of Boston, B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee of the International Sunday-

everywhere else, so at Westerly, the ladies carried out their part of the proden. Springfield six viver year conducted by Mrs. E. A. Dasoworth, G. F. Bradford, A. S. Ladd, F. W. Brooks, 6 Springfield; secretary, Miss Emily F. Wyman, of Wilbraham; manager, Mrs. Amos Beckford, of J. Bradford, A. S. Ladd, F. W. Brooks, B. Minard, J. W. Hunter, and W. J. Williams.

Si Mideav, of Chelsea; Mrs. E. S. Davis, of Besten Miss Mary A. Knell, of Wellesign, and end to be legin the meeting in the chores, Miss Emma Newhall, of Saugust.

The ascialion voted to be legin the meeting of letters from missionaries among the Indians of letters from missionaries among the Indians exitaty stated that the present condition of the work within the Conference is as follows, which within the Conference is as follows, within the Conference is as follows, within the Conference is as follows, within the Conference is as follows.

The instance of auxillaries, 28; children's back, 3; annual members, 87; life members, 67; hondrary managers, 6; subscribers in Founds's Home Missions, 449; mothers gents, 10; beneficiaries aided, 8.

The treasurer's report showed that nearly \$2,00 m money, and a large quantity of miscleanous supplies, had been contributed the past year.

The meeting was pleasantly interspersed with song by Mrs. E. A. Taylor, of Cambridgeport, and Miss Emma Newhall, of Saugus, as sassisted by Rev. S. L. Gracey, of Salem, In the evening the opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Salem, In the evening the opening save were conducted by Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Salem, In the evening the opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Salem, In the evening the opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Salem, In the evening the opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Salem, In the evening the opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. S. L. Gracey, of Salem, In the evening the opening exercises were conducted by

Rev. J. M. Durrell and family have few extra meetings, with preaching by ing, we must do this mission work in our own been spending the month of September Revs. D. A. Jordan, Westwood and at their vacation home by the sea. The others. The religious interest was inging us to send them some one that can tell dearden Street pulpit has been supplied. creased, and some sought the Lord.

| DAVID Ambrose was born in Industry, Me., June 2, 1820, and died in Lawrence, and cure a cough. Adamson's medicine that can be relied upon and cure a cough. Adamson's

thes their condition as much the same. We the N. H. Woman's Christian Temper- esq., is the architect for all three of

and came East to obtain money to done in a thoroughly business-like manner. One of the attractions to the control of the condition of the committee on resolutions, Mrs. Joseph H. Mansfield, offered the lightly marked, and baptized of Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, of Michigan, michigan of the control of the marked success. Bro. A. Br

when the women of our church year-operate in the work at home and the work of our sisters, Mrs. S. y. Mrs. N. A. Putnam, and Mrs. H. on the important offices they have the will increase our efforts and is nour work in the year to come; will seek to interest and bring into poperation with use every pastor in ference and every woman in our work in the year to come; will seek to interest and every woman in our work in the year to come and our dear native hand.

Maria Newhall, Cor. Sec.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland, conn., held a memorial service in memory as land, conn., held a memorial service in memory of their late pastor, Rev. W. R. Rogers, on Sunday evening, Sept. 26, 1886. Rev. W. O. Cady, of our own church, Rev. J. S. Bayne, of the Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, and Mrs. A. W. Harris, one of the faculty of Western Congregational Church of Portland, an

The New Hampshire Sundayschool Convention is to be held at lished in Zion's Herald.

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Quarterly Conference.

resolutions, and annual meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. V. Acoper, of Somerville; vice-president, Mrs. W. Johnson, of Lynn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Washall, of Lynn; recording secretary, Mrs. Winchell, of Melrose-the following district officers were also elected: Boston district, western division, vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Clark; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Painter; manager, Mrs. U. A. Jacobs, of Mansfield, of Winchester; secretary, Mrs. C. A. Jacobs, of Mrs. W. P. Odell, of Malden; secretary, Mrs. D. H. Ela, of Boston Mansfield, of Winchester; secretary, Mrs. L. A. Dagett, of Charlestown; manager, Mrs. D. H. Ela, of Boston Mrs. Wishens Mrs.

eminary.

The disease which terminated her life was a been with them but two weeks, and at the same time Bro. T. was confined to the same time the same time Bro. T. was confined to the same time Bro. T. was confined to the same time Bro. T. was confined to the same time the same time Bro. T. was confined to the same time the same time Bro. T. was confined to the same time the same time beaven's work in Somerset, Mass. Sunday, Oct. 3, two were baptized, one received on probation, and belpful people around him, who are ready to do all they can for his component work could not be done by the men; it was work for work could not be done by the men; it was an accessity for this society. The sunday, Oct. 3, two were baptized, one received on probation, and one by letter. The Sunday-school has a larger attendance than at any time fort.

There will be a grand missionary converted with dear ones, and reintention of the Holy Spirit which six were received from probation, and the work shill be a

were called to do a different work, they were in one sense dependent upon each other; for were they not working in the foreign work, they would not have felt the need of this work at home. The same missionary spirit which was stirred in them by that work, opened their eyes to see the need of the work at home; and in order to keep the foreign work advance.

NOV. If and Is. Chaplain McCabe, Dr. Jordan, Pitblado, McBurney, Jones, Butler and others are expected to be present and address the people. Let Dover district and all the rest of the Conference consider themselves under invitation to come and hear and imbibe more of the missionary spirit.

Rev. J. M. Durrell and family have few extra meetings, with preaching by the foreign work advance.

Roy. If and Is. Chaplain McCabe, Dr. Jordan, Pitblado, McBurney, Jones, Butler and others are expected to be present and others are expected to be defined to the McE church at West Baldwin on the morning of Sept. 16, conducted by Rev. A. Hamilton and Conant participate.

Bro. Follansbee at Wickford is work-ing work and with gratifying success. Conversions cheer in the morning of Sept. 16, conducted by Rev. A. Hamilton and Conant participate.

Bro. Follans

Garden Street pulpit has been supplied.

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Mr. V. B. Knox, died at the parsonage in the completed in the content of the girls. And then the parsonage in the content of the girls. And then the parsonage in the content of the girls. And then the parsonage in the content of the girls. And then the parsonage in the content of the girls. And then the parsonage in the content of the girls. And then the parsonage in the content of the girls. And then the parsonage in the content of the

comb, who through life was his constant com-panion and helpmeet. She still survives to mourn her loss, but rejoices in the bright an-

Mrs. Louisa L. Goodwin, wife of George F. Goodwin, was born at Phipsburg, Me., Oct. 11, 1821, and died at Westville, Conn.,

who spoke in the town hall on Thursday with the profound conviction work is of God, we thankfully accepted its blessing and guidance in the assed, and pledge ourselves to a new like thus speaks of the address:—

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On a recent Sunday Bro. Enright its utmost. The White Mountain Republic thus speaks of the address:—

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years of which were spent with God's people, and so spent as to be an honor and blessing to the church with which she was associated. Not only did her prayers ascend for the church, but in labors she was abundant, dis harging every duty with such willingness and love as to give prominence to revisible retails. to give prominence to privilege rather than duty. Prevented, by a feable constitution, ofttimes for many months at a time, from attending the means of grace as was her wish, she nevertheless continually exerted an influence for Jesus. None could visit her home, as the many were without taking from it.

the many were wont, without taking from it strong evidences of God's power to keep and bless. Nor is it wonderful, to those who knew her, that in this home she so manifested the presence of Jesus, that each of her children in early life became Christians; and that her companion, with whom she walked for pearly



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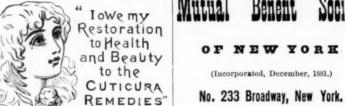
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The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS Tuesday, October 12.

Death of Miss Lucretia Crocker, well known in Boston educational circles, and for a time supervisor of the public schools.

the Parker House, this city. The position of British minister to Turkey

accepted by Sir William White. Wednesday, October 13.3

Occurrence of the funeral of Senator Pike a Franklin, N. H. Assistant Postmaster Burrage of Troy re

ported a defaulter. tournament in progress at New Haven.

Failure of Samuel G. B. Cook, of Baltimore, importer and wholesale dealer in hardware. Thursday, October 14.

The corner-stone of a new dormitory for

Knights of Labor re-elected.

girls laid on Mr. Moody's grounds at North-

Dedication of the Conant Memorial Hall in

Opening of the seventh triennial council of Congregational Churches, in Chicago.

Issuance of a proclamation by the President revoking the suspension of discriminating customs imposed on imports proceeding under the Spanish flag from Cuba and Porto Rico.

gineers of the United States Army. Neeld, the Chicago defaulter, said to have

Col. James C. Duane appointed chief of en-

sailed from Montreal for England.

Friday, October 15.

Street, this city, sold at auction for \$400,000. this city. The section of the United States lying be

tween the Hudson and the Mississippi, swept by fearful storms. Telegraphic communica-A distinct shock of earthquake reported at

Sydney, C. B

Dedication of Suicide, by hanging in the woods, of Bayard | Boston Home Journal.

graphic survey, engaged in work in the vicinity of Hoosac Mountain.

Announcement of a heavy failure in the Montana cattle trade.

by the overflow of the Sabine River. The loss idea.

The body of Chief Justice Chase lying in

Eastport, Me., devastated by fire; the busiwith Calais cut off.

Saturday, October 16.

The death of 101 persons caused by the disaster at Sabine Pass. A very wide section of the country in that region flooded, and the damage far greater than has been supposed.

The storm of Thursday particularly severe at Buffalo, where some ten persons perished. The little town of Lehmann, Ill., entirely de- Stockton's new novel, "The Hundredth Man,"

Two hundred and twenty-four buildings burned in the Eastport fire. A hundred fami- Select List of Local Newspapers, one month,

much damage to shipping.

A Liberal victory the result of the election for legislators in the Province of Quebec.

Monday, October 18.

Arrival of the missing steamer "New Brunswick." She was detained by bad weather. The business part of Salisbury, Md., destroyed by fire, and the whole village threatened with destruction.

Yellow fever reported as epidemic at Biloxi,

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st rm at Sabine and Johnson's Pass, over 327. The total loss by fire in Eastport, Me., estimated at \$800,000. Canadian thieves plundering and destroying everything.

The cholera raging flercely in Corea. Much damage done to bridges and railroads by the great storm in England and Ireland, and many lives lost.

(Continued from page 5.)

The St. Johnsbury District Preachers' H. A. S.

CONNECTICUT.

evening, with a praise service before the preaching. These services are sometimes crowded with young people. All

There has been more or less excitefought battles grew out of this irretired of this annual struggle. We want constitutional prohibition. We must have it. We must demand it from our next Legislature. The people are ready

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At Monroe, Oct. 3, three young ladies received baptism and united with the church. The church has been greatly improved and beautified at an expense of \$100 this year.

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sought the Lord, and the pastor is en-couraged to look for more to follow. 12, pm, "Mt. I 12, eve, Winthrop: 13, Wakefield; At West Thornton, after months of 18, 19, a m, Melrose; earnest work, our pastor is enabled to 19, p m, Stoneham;

see the fruitage of his work.

Our camp-meetings were eminently 1, 2, a m, Lynn, Maple profitable this year, both at Weirs and Safe arrival of the "Anchoria" at St. John's, Groveton; many souls at each place 2, p m, Peabody: getting fresh inspiration. At Groveton Let written reports be given in all cases wh Hon. Justin McCarthy given a banquet at about fifty sought the experience of the practicable. Will each pastor, who has not alread upon the sanctifying grace. We are looking for the fire to sweep all the stubble off the district.

G. W. N.

In order that no man need bring exProv.: 28, Swedish Mission;
24, Thompson, Pawt'ket; 29, First Ch., Newport; cuse that he heard not the gospel invi- 25, Portsmouth; tation, Rev. C. J. Fowler has been hold- 26, Middletown; The annual intercollegiate lawn tennis ing out-door services in Haverhill on nday afternoons. Once or twice he | Trinity Prov. was greeted with a shower of pebbles 2, Marshfield sent down from a roof near by. But he 3, W. Duxbury; fearlessly preaches the truth. A har- 5. vest will be gathered as the result. 5, Hull; There is thought of continuing them during the fall and winter in a public General Master Workman Powderly of the hall. If we would reach the masses, we must go where they are, if they will not come to us.

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| 6, 7, a m, Lawrence, 15, Sal em, Lafayette St.; Parker St.; 17, Beverly; 7, p m, North Andover; 18, Essex; |
| 7, eve. Groveland; 19, Lynn, Boston St.; 8, Byfield; 20, 21, a m, Marblehead; |
| 9, Newb'yp't, Wash'n St.; 21, p m, Swampscott; 10, "Purchase St.; 21, eve, Lynn, Com'n St.; 12, Ipswich; 23, Wilmington; |
| 13, 14, a m, Rockport; 27, 28, a m, Reading; 14, p m, Swedish Miss.; 28, p m, North Reading; 14, eve, Glou., Bay View; 28, p m, Middleton. |
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5, eve, Maplewood; At Warren, four persons have lately

6, Lynn, Trinity; 24, Salem, Wesley Chape
11, 12, a m, Chel, Wal. St.; 25, 26, a m, Bos., Sara. St
11, 12, a m, Chel, Wal. St.; 25, D m, "Meridian Meridian St. and Bethel;

26, eve, Everett;

30, " Wyoma. 19, eve, Medford; 3, Cliftondale; 8, 9, a m, Glou., Pros. St. 2, eve, Topsfield;

new birth, while many more laid hold done so, please send me, at earliest moment pose ble, a full list of the names of official members?

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7. Holbrook 18, 4 p m, No. Stought th; 21, Brockton, West Ch.; 21, West Abington; St. Paul's, Pro 23, Brockton Centre; 24, Asbury, Prov.; 26, 6 p m, Mans., 1st Ch.; 12, 4 p m, So. Somerset; 27, Westerly;

14. Chestnut St.: 5. Quincy, Swed. Mis.; 30, eve, Millville 11, Arnold's Mills;

13. Mapleville & Glend Washington & Hope; 14, Pascoag; Phenix; 15, Little Compton; Phoenix; Mathewson St., Prov.; 16, Greene; Attleboro'

Chartley; 10, 4 p m, Wickford; 26, Hill's Grove & Warw'k Shades to measure, all in

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